The Weather
Today—Cloudy, continued cool; windy.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 40.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 17 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Big Enemy Convoy Destroyed Off Leyte; Superfortresses Rekindle Fires in Tokyo

White House Action Seen In Biddle, Littell Feud

Congress Expects Intervention After Mead Group Airs Conflicting Versions

By Mary Spargo

White House intervention in the feud between Attorney General Francis Biddle and Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell was expected on Capitol Hill last night, after the Senate War Investigating Committee aired, without comment, the statements of both sides.

The committee took the official position that "pending future developments" it would take no action yesterday.

After the executive session, Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) told reporters that the statement did not mean the case was closed.

Capitol Hill sources, however, believe that the committee is convinced by Littell's 12,000-word statement attacking Biddle and the latter's friendship with Thomas Corcoran, onetime braintruster, that the differences between Biddle and Littell are so irreconcilable that one or the other must leave the Department of Justice.

Littell has refused to give his resignation and President Roosevelt so far has not followed Biddle's request that he revoke the appointment of his Assistant Attorney General.

Speculation now centers about whether President Roosevelt will revoke the appointment of Littell or move him to a higher post in another department.

Bratcher Jury, Unable to Agree, To Resume Today

Judge Robert N. Pollard last night ordered the "hung" jury in Everett (Washie) Bratcher's draft evasion case to go home and "sleep on your deliberations" and "come back at 9:30 tomorrow morning"

The 12 farmers and businessmen retired at 2:20 in the afternoon after an explosive three-day trial in Federal District Court, Alexandria, Va., in which FBI agents, soldiers, a sailor, entertainers of both sexes, doctors and scientists trooped to the witness stand for a variety of conflicting testimony on Bratcher's use of benzedrine.

The 30-year-old band leader, for three years a featured player at the Washington Hotel, had gone on trial on three violations of the Selective Service Act.

But yesterday, following agreement by Prosecutor George Humrickhouse, Judge Pollard instructed the jury to return a not guilty verdict on the first of the three counts, for lack of evidence supporting it.

Norse Patrol Blasts Nazi Convoy, 2 Sunk

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—A Norwegian naval patrol pounced upon a German convoy Monday night off Sogne Fjord north of Bergen, Norway, and torpedoed a merchant ship, sank two of its escorts and damaged three others, a Norwegian communique announced tonight.

The attacking force, composed of light coastal craft, suffered no losses and only a few casualties, the communique said.

Girl's Death Probed After Drinking Bout

Hollywood, Nov. 20 (AP).—Sheriff's officers today were investigating the death of Evelyn Bostock, 27-year-old film studio script girl and former actress, in a hospital yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Garner Brown said Miss Bostock told attending physicians that she and others had been drinking in a studio dark room 11 days ago and that she apparently imbibed from a bottle of cleaning fluid by mistake.

Cologne Cathedral Hit By U.S. Bomb, Nazis Say

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today a bomb heavily damaged Cologne Cathedral Monday during an attack by American planes. The bomb was reported to have pierced the roof and exploded inside the building. There was no word from Allied sources that the cathedral had been hit.

Weekend Nuptials

Actress to Be Third Bride Of Col. Elliott Roosevelt

Associated Press Wirephoto from Chicago Daily News Copyrighted Photo.

IN HOLLYWOOD—Col. Elliott Roosevelt (above) in a Hollywood night club with Fay Emerson, blond film actress. They will be married, it was announced yesterday

Marriage to Son Of Prseident Second For Faye Emerson

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP). Col. Elliott Roosevelt, 34-year-old son of the President, within a week will take his third wife, Actress Faye Emerson, 27.

This announcement came today from a spokesman for the colonel and later from Miss Emerson herself, but neither added any details concerning the wedding plans.

However, her mother, Mrs. Jean Young of San Diego, said in Beaumont, Tex., that the wedding would be "this weekend." The exact time and place are being kept secret, she said.

Following the ceremony, the couple will visit in Beaumont, her childhood home, Mrs. Young added. She said the couple first met in Hollywood.

Miss Emerson, in pictures since 1941, was married once previously, to William Wallace Crawford, jr., by whom she has a 5-year-old son, William Wallace Crawford, 3d. They were divorced in 1942.

Roosevelt and his first wife, Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, were divorced in 1933 at Minden, Nev. Five days later he married Ruth Goggins. She obtained a divorce last April 18 at Fort Worth, Tex., after testifying that he no longer cared for her and that he urged her to bring the suit. She has custody of their three children.

FAY EMERSON
As she looked in one of her film roles

Move to Open WMCA Case to Public Slated

By the United Press

The House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission heard further testimony yesterday—behind closed doors—on alleged "intimidation" in connection with sale of Radio Station WMCA, New York, and one

See FCC, Page 2, Column 5.

Lone Senate Objector

Langer Delays Confirmation Of Stettinius for 24 Hours

By the Associated Press

Edward R. Stettinius' nomination to be Secretary of State received unanimous approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, but Senator Langer (R., N. D.) forced a 24-hour delay in Senate action.

Surprising Republican as well as Democratic leaders, Langer refused to agree when Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) reported the Foreign Relations Committee's action and asked unanimous consent for an immediate Senate vote on confirmation.

Under the Senate's rules, a day must elapse between a committee's report and Senate action on a nomination unless all Senators agree to waive the rules.

The Stettinius nomination will be brought up again tomorrow for certain approval. Action also is expected then on the nomination of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to be Ambassador to China which also was approved unanimously by the Foreign Relations Committee.

It was not clear whether Langer objected only to the proposed swift procedure or to the nomination of the 44-year-old former steel executive to move up from Undersecretary to the Cabinet post ill health forced Cordell Hull to relinquish.

Trying to determine that point, Connally asked:

"Does the senator have any objection to the Secretary of State?"

"There may be," Langer replied.

Senator White of Maine, the acting Republican leader, pleaded

See STATE, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks Seize Hurtgen, 4 Other Towns

Canadians Push Into Reich; Patton Gains Up to 10 Miles in Saar

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP).—American doughboys hammered new wedges into the Duren-Julich gateway to the Rhine today in a smash through five more of Germany's ruined towns. Elements of a fifth Allied army battled onto Nazi soil in a stab at the northern anchor of the Siegfried Line.

(A Canadian Press war reporter's dispatch said Canadians of the fifth and latest army to penetrate German soil were fighting in the area of De Wyler Forest. The town of Wyler is just inside Germany east of Nijmegen, Holland, and about 6 miles northwest of Cleve, northern end of the Siegfried Line.)

Hurtgen Captured

The flaming American assault west of Cologne toppled Hurtgen, in the vicinity of which Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army group has been fighting so fiercely for weeks. Langerwehe, Jungersdorf, Kleinhau and Koslar also fell in a surge which broke across the Inde River at two points and carried to within 3¼ miles of the stronghold of Duren.

It spread to the north where flamethrowers opened a path across the road connecting Lindren and Linich, 5 miles northeast of Gellenkirchen and 7 miles northwest of Julich, threatening the latter place.

This northeastern push of the Americans, matched by another flamethrower assault around Wurm to the west, caused the Germans to open the floodgates of dams along the Roer River, flooding the valley north of Gellenkirchen to the width of nearly a mile.

Langerwehe Cleared

Langedwehe, last important communications center west of the Roer, was cleared of enemy troops after two days of house-to-house fighting.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' United States First Army, in its smashing drive along both sides of the Adolf Hitler highway toward Duren, also seized Hurtgen, Jungersdorf and Kleinhau.

Lieut. Gen. William Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army, boring forward on Hodges' left through knee-deep mud, drew an assault arc around the fortified road center of Julich by wiping out the last organized Nazi resistance in Koslar, a mile west of Julich, and by crossing the little Inde River just to the south on a captured bridge.

The Ninth was firmly established along the west bank of the Roer, last serious water barrier before the Rhine, for several miles both north and south of Julich. The Nazis had destroyed the only bridge across the stream at Julich. Allied planes and Ninth Army artillery were reported to have knocked out 15 more German tanks in the past 24 hours.

In perhaps the day's most vital development, Hodges' battle-tried

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Japs Threaten To Kill All Fliers Caught

Night Raiders Hit In Waves; Strike Hard and Often, MacArthur's Plea

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Striking at Tokyo for the third time in six days, the new Twenty-first Bomber Command yesterday rekindled industrial fires and set Japanese authorities aflame with indignation and threats to kill any disabled United States airmen who land in Japanese territory.

The attack took place shortly after midnight, Japanese time, and was the first night assault by B-29 bombers now based in the Marianas Islands 1550 miles from Tokyo. The Japanese radio started complaining about the "wanton and ruthless" attack shortly after noon Washington time (midnight in Tokyo but was not until late afternoon that the War Department confirmed it.

Just an hour or two before that General H. H. Arnold, commanding General of the Air Forces, received a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur congratulating him on the two previous Tokyo raids.

"Hit Hard and Often"

General MacArthur's message clearly disclosed the importance of the B-29 raids when he said:

"As well as hitting the heart of the Jap industry they (the bombing strikes) divert his attention from the Philippines. You will help me greatly if you hit hard and often."

That General Arnold's men were hitting them hard was indicated when a Japanese broadcaster exclaimed that men participating in the raids were outlaws operating in violation "of all humane principles." "The day of reckoning will surely come," he said.

The new bomber command striking northwest from Saipan Island and working coordinately with the Twentieth striking east from China, was moving more swiftly than communications to headquarters here. Intelligence officers here were still sweating over an assessment of the damage done by the first raid last Friday, when Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, commanding officer at Saipan, flashed the word that B-29 bombers were over on Tokyo for the third time.

Intelligence officers were momentarily expecting additional pictures of the previous raids to supplement reports from airmen who manned the Superfortresses.

Admit Fires Started

Meanwhile, Tokyo, between threats, admitted fires had been started, but pooh-poohed the consequences. However, Japanese radio announcers were gradually talking themselves into a precarious position when last night they said the United States bombers were over the "sacred" city two hours on the first wave and that others came in later for an attack lasting 45 minutes.

From that, observers deduced that the first wave probably illumi-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 6.

Hearings Start

Congress Reorganization Plan Threatened With Compromise

Senate Blamed For Breakdown Of Treaty Making

Smith Seeks to Tie Own Proposals to Senate Measure

By the Associated Press

By Robert C. Albright

Advocates of a House voice in foreign affairs declared yesterday the Senate two-third rule caused "a complete breakdown of treaty-making in our Government."

They formally opened their bid to break the Senate's exclusive control over treaties by urging the House Judiciary Committee to approve a resolution to initiate a constitutional amendment making future pacts subject to ratification by a majority vote in both branches of Congress.

Despite the enthusiastic House start, backers of the resolution conceded privately that it has a tissue-thin chance of getting through the Senate. Approval of the amendment, would strip it of treaty powers it has held since the founding of the Nation.

Declaring the "will of the majority was thwarted by a Senate minority" which blocked this country's participation in the League of

See TREATIES, Page 2, Column 3.

The Senate-passed Maloney-Monroney resolution for a joint House-Senate study of all plans for streamlining Congress reached its highest hurdle yesterday—the House Rules Committee—with the prospect that only a compromise can set it free.

At the request of Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Rules Committee opened hearings on the modernization bill. Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.), came over from the Senate to join Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), in a plea for immediate action.

The committee suspended judgment pending further hearings tomorrow. Considered at that time will be somewhat similar proposals by the House Smith Committee, which Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), wants to tie to the Senate-passed bill.

Maloney and Monroney indicated

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3.

Hitler's Highways Reached

THEY'RE BUILT FOR SPEED—Today's news discloses that Allied troops are fighting astride one of Hitler's superbly kept superhighways, like the one above. They have reached a great boulevard that runs due east to Cologne. Hitler built the roads to speed his troops out against the world. Now they'll be used to speed our troops in against the Nazis

Canada Troops Under Control, Premier Says

Tells House of Commons Trouble in Camps Is 'Decidedly Not Mutiny'

Ottawa, Nov. 29 (AP).—Anti conscription disorders among draftee troops on Canada's west coast are being "carefully watched and completely controlled," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the nation from the floor of the House of Commons today.

In the first official comment on the increasingly tense atmosphere in half a dozen draftee camps in British Columbia, both King and his defense minister, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, sought to reassure the country, but they admitted the situation was difficult.

The protesting troops were drafttd originally for service only at home. Under the government's new partial conscription policy they are now liable to be sent to the western front to reinforce Canada's depleted infantry lines.

Not Mutiny—King

In the most serious instance to date a French-Canadian unit at Terrace, B. C., prevented by force of arms an English-speaking unit from tntraining for another camp, reportedly en route abroad. A military spokesman on the scene described the troops as "mutineers."

Referred to this by an opposition spokesman, King protested "use of the word mutiny."

"It is not mutiny," the Prime Minister said, "most decidedly not."

King was replying to R. B. Hanson, acting floor leader of the official opposition group, the Progressive Conservatives, who said the reports from British Columbia were "rather alarming." He said the troops involved "are armed and have live ammunition."

Called "Zombies"

McNaughton took cognizance of the situation publicly for the first time with a statement that the disturbances were chiefly due to a comparatively small minority in each unit.

The trouble has been stirred, he said, by about 25 per cent of the 25,000 home defense troops sta-

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 8.

Japs Claim Reinvasion Of Morotai

Say Their Planes Sank Eight U. S. Ships In Leyte Gulf

By the Associated Press

Tokyo radio claimed yesterday that Japanese amphibious troops reinvaded Morotai Island, while Nipponese planes sank eight United States warships and transports in the Philippines and made two prolonged raids on Superfortress bases in the Marianas Islands.

United States communiques and front line dispatches have acknowledged some damage to United States warships in Leyte Gulf and admitted attacks on the Saipan B-29 base. Otherwise the enemy broadcasts, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, were unsupported from any Allied source.

Radio Tokyo asserted an unopposed counterlanding on Morotai, U. S. air base 300 miles south of the Philippines, was accomplished "without the loss of a single soldier."

"Powerful Unit" Employed

The "bloodless" landing November 26 was effected by a "powerful Japanese unit," radio Tokyo said.

Morotai was invaded in mid-September by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men in preparation for the October reinvasion of the Philippines and has been used subsequently as an air and light naval base.

Recently, radio Tokyo made two other claims of successful landings on American-held Palau Islands in the Carolines. One of these was acknowledged by American headquarters, but the islet later was retaken by Yank forces.

Attack by 10 Planes

In describing the airplane raid on American surface ships at Leyte, the Japanese imperial command claimed that "units of the Kamikaze special attack corps with 10 planes on November 27 attacked enemy ships in Leyte Gulf and either sank or damaged 10 of them.

"Sunk: 1 battleship, 3 large cruisers and 4 transports.

"Damaged or set ablaze: 1 bat-

See MOROTAI, Page 2, Column 7.

Restores Breathing

Yank Saves Life of Wounded Soldier by Cutting Throat

With the U. S. Third Army, Nov. 29 (AP).—Two lectures heard a year ago during training, plus rare presence of mind and determination, enabled Pvt. Duane N. Kinman of College Place, Wash., to save a fellow soldier's life by cutting the man's throat.

The 19-year-old medical aid man found a rifleman with a shrapnel wound through the neck thrashing about on the ground, with his face turning blue from lack of oxygen.

Realizing the wound had in some way halted breathing, Kinman knew the only way to save him was to open the windpipe below the wound and keep it open so air could get to the lungs.

With a jacknife, with no anesthetic, and with mortar shells bursting nearby, Kinman made a neat incision in the wounded man's neck, cut a proper vertical incision, and inserted the soldier's fountain pen to keep the windpipe open.

Lieut. Edward M. Eberling, a platoon leader form Lincoln, Nebr., assisted Kinman by holding the patient down. After the breathing had been restored, he helped the wounded man to a tank which took him to the aid station.

No improvement could be made at the aid station, and at a clearing station the only additional treatment needed was to insert the regular tracheotomy tube.

Kinman's main interest when he entered the Army was mechanics, but now he thinks he might become a physician.

13 Nip Ships Destroyed With Loss of 4000 Men

Foe Lands Some Troops at Ormoc Before Smashing Of Two Transports

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Thursday), Nov. 30 (AP).—Dive-bombing American fighter planes wiped out a 13-ship Japanese reinforcement convoy Tuesday and Wednesday, spilling an estimated 4000 enemy troops to death at sea, sinking transports and three destroyers.

Piling into the sixth large convoy the Nipponese have sent to Leyte, the fighters erased eight transports far from their goal at Ormoc in accounting for the 4000 troops, but other enemy soldiers got ashore from two docked transports at Ormoc, which later were sunk.

Headquarters announced the action today.

The 4000 made enemy losses at sea in such reinforcements more than 21,000 in recent weeks.

43 Ships Now Sunk

Probably an entire reinforcing division was aboard the convoy. Some of the remnants probably reached Ormoc, the west Leyte port into which the enemy has fed troops into the Yamashita Line.

The total ships destroyed by Allied aid and patrol torpedo action since the Japanese began their reinforcement efforts stands at 26 transports and 17 escort vessels, mostly destroyers.

(The total of transports would be 29 if they included three others sunk by air action last week off the north tip of Cebu while "apparently headed" for Ormoc.)

Seven covering enemy aircraft were shot down.

Among the ships erased in the latest attacks were three transports ranging from 3000 to 8000 tons, four ranging from 1000 to 2000 and three of 750 tons each.

Sunk "Well Out to Sea"

Seven of the troop transports and one of the cargo vessels were sunk "well out at sea," headquarters said.

The belief that the convoy sought to bring in a reinforcing division was based on statements taken from enemy prisoners of war. They said the Second Japanese Infantry Division was expected.

For the third straight day pouring rains stalemated the ground action on Leyte where the Yanks hold eastern Leyte and are pushing from north and south on westward Leyte against Ormoc."

"We are partially supplying our front line echelons by dropping (supplies) from the air," the communique said.

American torpedo bombers and fighters bombed and strafed the airdrome and bivouacs at Legaspi on Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

Leon Henderson Picked for Reich Economic Task

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, economist and former chief of OPA, is scheduled to leave for London next week with an assignment to handle economic affairs in the American-controlled third of defeated Germany.

With Mr. Henderson will go James A. Perkins, an assistant to Laughlin Currie, acting deputy administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Henderson will serve under the chief of the American occupied section of Germany, who presumably will be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His appointment has been pending for several weeks. At the moment it has not been formally completed bu t is expected to be signed, sealed and delivered in the next few days.

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New Hungary Drive By Reds Confirmed

Italian Rains Help

Nazis Fight Furiously at Lamone River

Rome, Nov. 29 (AP).—German troops, aided by continued rains which have widened the Lamone River to 50 feet northeast of Faenza, are fighting furiously from their new positions along the west bank of the stream.

At one point north of Faenza, the Germans have established a strong outpost on the Lamone's east bank, it was disclosed today.

Farther north there still was heavy fighting between the Lamone and Montone Rivers, and in the Albereto area—well into the Po Valley—both sides were supporting their infantry with tanks and heavy artillery fire. British troops had not succeeded in budging the Nazis there.

The downpour continued all along the Eighth Army front. Some streams and canals were so swollen that forward Allied troops were being supplied by boats.

The Germans probed tirelessly at possitions of the American Fifth Army in the mountains south of Bologna, attacking in company strength at one point.

On the Fifth's right flank, southwest of Faenza, Yank troops occupied the village of Terpignano.

Stalin Announces Vast Crossing of Danube in Southwest

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—Premier Stalin tonight confirmed German reports of a new Soviet offensive in southwest Hungary, announcing that the Red army had crossed the Danube in force south of Budapest on a front 93 miles wide and 25 miles deep and captured the important town of Pecs and 330 other places.

Stalin's order of the day did not give the exact locations of the vast crossing, but Pecs is 98 miles southwest of Budapest, as is Mohacs, another important center that was taken, while a third, Bataszek, is 85.

The order, crediting Yugoslav Partisan forces with aiding Marshal eFodor Tolbukhin's third Ukraine army in the advance, implied that the 93-mile crossing extended into northern Yugoslavia.

Pecs, 23 miles west of Mohacs, lies 115 miles from the Austrian border.

The Russians for weeks have stood equally near to Austria northeast of Budapest, which remains under close siege.

The Germans, acknowledging uncertainity about Russian intentions, said today that it could not yet be foretold whether the Red army would turn northward along the west bank of the Danube to take Budapest in the rear or would continue westward.

The Germans acknowledged still further reverses on the long front stretching northeast from Budapest, announcing that the Russians finally had broken into Eger, 60 miles notheast of the capital. Eger controls good military routes north into the heart of Slovakia.

Another Soviet army, the Fourth Ukraine, led by Gen. Ivan Petrov, continued to battle its way westward in Slovakia across rain-swollen streams and mountainous terrain. Flank guards of Petrov's and Malinovsky's armies already have established contact in the Hungarian-Slovakian border area, according to Moscow dispatches, and Petrov is near to cleaning out the Dukla Pass into Poland on his northern flank.

Church Sends 3 Families to Foreign Fields

Strengthening its mission work abroad, the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Takoma Park yesterday announced that three more missionary families are being sent this week to distant foreign lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Mondics, Takoma Park, are en route to Jerusalem; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Trumper, Battle Creek, Mich., with their infant daughter are going to Rhodesia, Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crider and two children, Vienna, Va., will locate in Teheran, Iran. Crider will head the church work in the Iran Mission territory.

The couples, all students during the recent months in special courses at the Adventists Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, will journey together from New Orleans to South America. From there they will go to Capetown, South Africa.

Four other young missionary couples and two single young women teachers, trained at the Seminary, recently went to points in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Red Cross Unit Sells $19,000 In War Bonds

War bond subscriptions in the Sixth War Loan drive at Eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross at 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, had reached $19,000 yesterday afternoon with less than half of the subcommittee reports submitted.

A second tabulation is expected today to reach a $35,000 quota. Several hundred employes at the main office and buildings on South Washington st. and in the Del Ray section of Alexandria serve seven States and the District of Columbia.

Leaders submitting final reports for tabulation yesterday were: John L. Teets, general chairman of the drive; Ralph Barley, campaign director; Mrs. Helen Boyd, finance committee; Lake Russell, chairman of collections for the Del Ray Building; Donald Bischoff, chairman of collections for the South Washington st. building, and Mrs. Mary Curtis Studer, rally chairman.

Doctor Removes Calcified Baby After 18 Years

Palmdale, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP).—Dr. H. H. Snook, owner of the Palmdale Hospital in this small desert community, said today he operated on a 56-lear-old woman and removed a calcified or mummified baby that she had been carrying, without knowing it, for 18 year.

Dr. Snook told the Associated Press that the operation was performed in his hospital last October 23. He said X-ray pictures, taken before the operation, disclosed, in a well-defined manner, the boney structure of the fetus. The physician said the baby had never been in the uterus but had developed in the pelvic region of the abdominal cavity.

Fast-Thinking Girl Averts Crash of Plane and Train

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—A dramatic escape from death right out of an old time serial thriller occurred here today when an Army Flying Fortress crash landed on the Southern Railway tracks as a speeding passenger train rounded the bend.

Fast thinking by Peggy Parsley, an airlines employe, averted a collision. No one on train or plane was hurt or injured.

Five members of the Fortress crew were trapped in the plane when Miss Parsley heard the whistle of the approaching train. She dashed into a guardhouse at Douglas Airport, grabbed a house broom, lighted it at a stove and ran with the blazing torch through rain and fog. At the tracks a section hand used the broom to signal the train to a halt.

J. C. Milton, engineer on No. 39, said: "Whe nthe train stopped there wasn't room for the thickness of my finger between my train and that plane."

Club Raises $5016 For Mt. Rainier, Brentwood Youth

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood Boys Club has gone over the top in its goal of $5000, set for the fund campaign which ended this week. Through their treasurer, Warren C. McVey, Mayor of Brentwood, the joint Boys Club announced total receipts amounting to $5016.59.

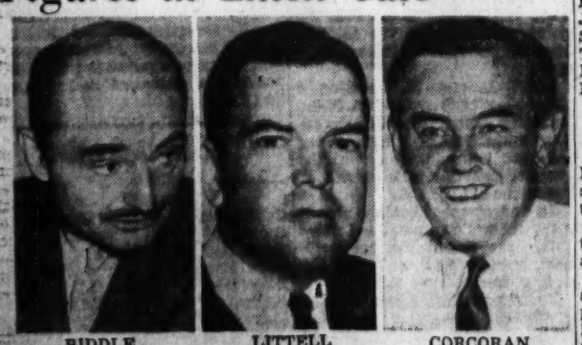
Two hundred and sixty-four boys make up the membership of the club from the two towns. It also has an auxiliary unit for girls, composed of about 100 members.

The club is publishing a handbill today, for issuance in Mount Rainier and Brentwood, inviting parents and interested people of both communities to an evening of entertainment at the Mount Rainier High School on Saturday, at which time the boys' club will stage basketball, boxing and varied other attractions. Purpose of the evening is to acquaint the town folks of the aims and activities of the organization.

Don Gentile Married

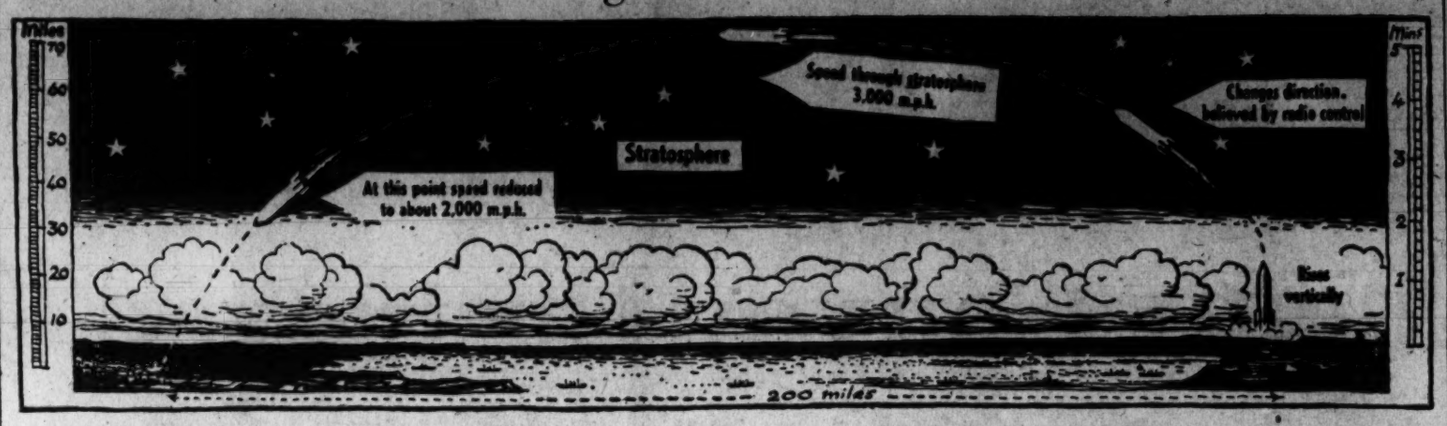
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Capt. Don S. Gentile, Piqua (Ohio) fighter pilot credited with the destruction of 27 enemy planes in the European theater, was married here today in St. John the Baptist Church to Isabella Masdea, his childhood sweetheart. Gentile now is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Figures in Littell Case



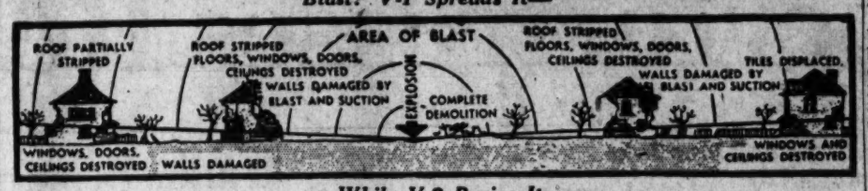
BIDDLE LITTELL CORCORAN

How the V-2 Is Shot Into England

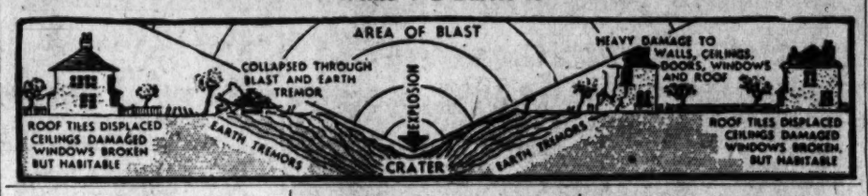


200-MILE TRIP—Three drawings from the London Daily Mail visualizing the operation and effects of the German rocket bomb V-2, which the enemy is firing at Britain

Blast: V-1 Spreads It—



—While V-2 Buries It


AREA OF BLAST
COLLAPSED THROUGH BLAST AND EARTH TREMOR
HEAVY DAMAGE TO WALLS, CEILINGS, DOORS, WINDOWS AND ROOF
EXPLOSION
ROOF TILES DISPLACED CEILINGS DAMAGED WINDOWS BROKEN BUT HABITABLE
EARTH TREMORS
CRATER
EARTH TREMORS
ROOF TILES DISPLACED CEILINGS DAMAGED WINDOWS BROKEN, BUT HABITABLE

CONGRESS

From Page 1

they had no objection to a favorable report on both measures, under rules assuring separate consideration by the House on the same day. They opposed pooling the two bills lest the Smith recommendations, never considered by the Senate, endangeer approval of their own study at this session.

Three Main Points

Like Maloney and Monroney, Smith and Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), propose a joint reorganization study, but they want Congress to approve these three other Smith recommendations first:

1. A joint legislative staff service available to all committees of both Houses, size of staff undetermined.

2. A joint House-Senate Committee on Appropriations having investigatory powers to check back on how the executive departments spend their funds.

3. A permanent standing Hopse-Senate committee to investigate the executive departments to see that laws are executd in line with congressional intent.

Maloney and Monroney testified that their own modernization study would embrace all of these points, with congressional "staffing" problems sharing attention with proposed reforms in duplicating congressional committees and improvements in deteriorated relations with the executive branch.

Monroney's Objection

Under questioning, Maloney said he would not object if Smith moved out his proposals separately. Later Monroney took the same view, but to a suggestion by Representative Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) that the resolution be held up until the Smith measure is finally passed, Monroney took vigorous exception.

"We ask that we be allowed to go ahead with our resolution," said Monroney. "What you do with the Smith resolution is your business."

Alexandrian Is Fined $100 On 4 Charges

Saloman A. Deane, 21, of 22 Colvin st., Alexandria, was ordered to pay a fine of $50 and $4.25 in court costs for destroying property, sentenced to 30 days in jail and payment of $3 court costs on a minor assault complaint, and was fined $50 and $3 in court costs on two counts of disorderly conduct yesterday in Alexandria Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan.

The charges and two others of resisting arrest and drunkenness, which were ordered continued upon Deane's good behavior, grew out of an argument in the downtown section of Alexandria Sunday night.

Charges were placed against Deane by Thomas Recche, 118 King st., Richard Tackett, RFD No. 1, and Dela Mae Deane, 120 S. Henry st., all of Alexandria.

Citizens' Group Turns Meeting Into Bond Rally

The sixth anniversary meeting of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association last night was turned into a Sixth War Bond rally at which $8225 worth of bonds were sold.

Principal speaker of the evening was Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, who spoke on the need for the purchase of more and more bonds. War bond films also were shown.

A talk also was given urging the purchase of Tuberculosis Christmas seals.

A resolution asking the establishment of a Police Boys Club in the Sixth Precinct was adopted. A vote of thanks was given area Civilian Defense Workers.

12 District Men To Report Today For Induction

Twelve District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: John H. Clegg, Walter L. Coffren, Paul O. Gray, Gerhardt I. Hepner, Clifford L. Hibbs, Billy M. Jenkins, Humbert J. Lertera, George C. McCloy, Samuel F. Thorndyke, Thomas S. Tulenko, William J. Wayman, John L. Wood, George W. Moseley, R. B. Brownlie.

TREATIES

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Nations after the last war, Representative Kefauver (D., Tenn.) told the committee:

"There are disturbing signs that the same thing can happen again" after this war.

The public fears, he said, "that a small group of wilful men, for personal or political reasons, will keep us from having a lasting peace."

WAR

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veterans at last began working their way out of Hurtgen Forest, southwest of Duren, where infantry casualties have been severe, onto open terrain where tanks could operate.

(The German high command, which chose to make a major stand west of the Rhine, described the fighting east tof Aachen as a "bitter battle of attrition" and declared the Americans were suffering heavy tank losses.)

Units of five Allied armies were disclosed to be fighting on German soil with the announcement that troops of the First Canadian Army had penetrated the Reich from the Nijmegen sector in Holland, presumably in the wedge the Allies drove into the Reichswald Forest two months ago.

The total of German prisoners captured since D-Day rose to 737,000.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army, driving into the German industrial Saar along a 26-mile front, was reported to have gained as much as 10 miles at undisclosed points and to be threatening immientntly the important towns of Saarlautern, Hagenau, Merzig, Forbach, Saareguemines and Saare Louis.

Seventh Nears Hagenau

Farther south Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's United States Seventh Army approached Hagenau, an important communications center of 25,000 population. The French First Army snapped shut a trap on thousands of German troops isolated between Mulhouse and Belofrt. The French freed more than 30 villages during the day.

Only about 3000 square miles of France remained in German hands—two rectangular stretches of borderland in Alsace and Lorraine and the long by-passed and besieged ports of Dunkerque, Lorient and St. Nazaire. Nazi troops also held some land at the mouth of the Garonne Estuary leading to Bordeaux.

Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that the Belgian port of Antwerp, second greatest in Europe, was in operation, pouring reinforcements and supplies to General Eisenhower's armies.

There was little change in the situation on the British front at the northern extremity of the line, but Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's forces on the west side of the Maas River were brought under increasingly heavy fire by German artillery between Venlo and Roermond, apparently in expectation of a British attack.

Troops Not Up to Par

A front dispatch said that while German troops opposing the American First Army's advance east of Aachen were putting up tough resistance at most points, they were in many instances not up to the caliber of enemy forces encountered earlier in the war.

The Third Parachute Division—once a crack outfit—was said to be composed now partly of youths of 16 and 17 who had been given only the briefest training and never had jumped from a plane. Captured German officers and noncoms complained that their troops were ready to quit when they came under artillery fire.

Postoffice In Riverdale Extends Hours

The Riverdale (Md.) Postoffice will observe extra business hours during December in order to facilitate the handling of Christmas mails, Postmaster A. Franklin Bowers, announced yesterday.

The schedule will be as follows: Sunday, December 3 and 10, business will be transacted between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday, December 17, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, December 11 to Friday, December 22, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.. On Saturday, December 23, regular hours will be observed, they are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

St. Mary's Church Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Aspen, Md.

Hospital to Get Bus

Purchase of an eight-passenger bus to transport employes of Prince Georges General Hospital, near Cheverly, Md., to and from the Capital Transit bus, a distance of approximately three-fourths of a mile, has been authorized by the Prince Georges County commissioners.

Blood Unit at Laurel

The mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross, will visit Laurel, Md., between 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Residents in that area have been asked to fill a quota of 160 pints.

Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. James Boss, 463-R. Persons who cannot fulfill their appointments are asked to cancel them promptly.

FCC

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member announced he would appeal to the House to force reopening of the hearings.

Representative Richard Wigglesworth, (R., Mass.), said he would make a floor speech today asking the House to compel the committee to rescind its decision that all further testimony on the case be heard in executive session.

In hearings involve charges of coercion on Donald Flamm to sell the station to Edward J. Noble, one-time Secretary of Commerce and now owner of the Blue Network, for less than the station's market value. Flamm is alleged to have been advised that if he did not sell, the FCC would revoke his station's license.

Wigglesworth charged that Noble succeeded twice in blocking a public investigation by the committee, and added "now he seeks to create public belief that he is not responsible for the action."

Noble Denies Charges

[In New York yesterday, the Associated Press quoted Noble as follows:

[I have never blocked or tried to block any public hearings. All that I and my counsel have done is to protest publicity the use of the House select committee's facilities to try a private law suit.

[I desire that all pertinent facts relating to the public interest be disclosed to the public at the proper time. However, I believe the New York court rather than a congressional committee is a proper place to try a private civil case."—Editor's note.]

Session Is Stormy

William Weismann, former attorney for Flamm, continued testifying yesterday, reportedly about his efforts to bring the case to the attention of the White House and to force an FCC investigation.

His testimony, described by committee Chairman Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.), as "extremely important" was understood to have covered discussions of the case with George H. Payyne, a member of the FCC at the time it approved the sale of the station.

Announcement on Tuesday of the committee's decision to close its doors for further testimony precipitated one of the stormiest sessions since the committee began inquiring into the sale six months ago and led John Sirica, the committee's chief counsel, to resign because he refused "to have it on my conscience that I participated in a white-wash."

Stabbing Nets 16-Year Sentence

Ralph Ward, 20, Negro, of 2 Fawcett ct., Alexandria, yesterday was sentenced to 16 years in the State Penitentiary at Richmond, in Alexandria Corporation Court, for the slaying of Gidell Green, 30, Negro, of 409 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, who was fatally stabbed at Green's house on October 8.

Judge William P. Wools heard the testimony that Green, Ward and two other men were playing cards at Ward's house when an argument started over Ward's money, which Green is reported to have grabbed.

Myers' Lead in Pa. Senat Race Now 22,942 Votes

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—Representative Francis J. Myers, Philadelphia Democrat, held a combined civilian and soldier vote majority of 22,942 over Senator James J. Davis, Republican, today in the race for Davis' Senate seat.

The cmoplete civilian vote and the soldier vote from 50 of the State's 67 counties gave Myers 1,810,505 and Davis 1,737,639.

East Pines Clubhouse

Discussion of the proposal to build a community clubhouse in East Pines, Md., will take place at a meeting of the East Pines Citizens Association at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Wildercroft Elementary School, Laurence Pruitt, president, announced yesterday.

Election of officers for the coming year, also will take place. Entertainment will follow with a short subject movie.

Pruitt also announced the appointment of Mrs. Oscar Mosser, 6314 Powhatan street, as chairman of the Sixth War Bond drive in East Pines.

War Sidelights

Berlin 'Joy' Talk Credited To Fuehrer

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—A message signed Adolf Hitler was broadcast by Berlin today, the first direct word attributed to the long-silent Fuehrer since Heinrich Himmler read a proclamation for him at the swearing in of the Volksturm at Munich November 12.

Today's message, replying to a telegram from Dr. Robert Ley on the anniversary of the "Strength Through Joy" organization, thanked German labor for "great accomplishments" during difficult conditions, and asserted that "when this fateful struggle has come to a successful end we will continue to build the socialistic structure of the Reich."

Hitler has not appeared publicly since the bomb attempt on his life in July.

Nazis Execute 463

London, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich today reported that German police records reveal there were 463 executions in Germany in October, of which 298 were Germans and the rest mostly foreign workers.

Executions of 213 Germans were for "political reasons" and the rest for black market offenses and air-raid robberies, the dispatch said.

Danes Switch Films

Stockholm, Nov. 29 (AP).—Danes crowded into Odd Fellows Hall in Copenhagen to see a new religious film entitled "God's Odd Ways."

When the picture was about to begin, the Free Danish Press Service said today, patriots took control and instead showed a 40-minute newsreel of American entry into Paris while the audience applauded.

Then the patriots drove off under the noses of German guards across the street.

FORTS

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nated with fire the aircraft plants an dother industrial targets selected for destruction and the following wave came in with explosives. It is significant that the time given for the second wave by Tokyo was coincident with the War Department flash confirming the attack.

Threats to execute any United States airmen captured alive recalled that the aps boasted of having done just that to fliers captured after the famous raid led by Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle over Tokyo in April, 1942.

Attempt at Intimidation

The new threats were obviously intended to intimidate American airmen. They were broadcast in English and picked up by the Office of War Information and the Federal Communications Commission. The Japanese propagandist said the American "albino apes" were not entitled to the protection of International Law and would be dealt with on the spot where any are taken alive.

Gallinger Hospital Laboratory Willed Employe's Estate

Israel Cohen, Gallinger Hospital laboratory worker who died at his home, 612 B st. se. October 29 at the age of 44, left his entire estate of $1350, including his savings from a modest salary, for the "benefit of mankind," and nominated Attorney Harry S. Wender as executor to distribute the bulk of the estate to achieve that purpose.

The unusual will was filed for probate yesterday in District Court. Cohen left $200 to the hospital laboratory because he noticed while working there for the past several years that often the institution was unable to buy equipment requested by doctors because of lack of funds. He directed that Wender distribute the residue, and the attorney indicated he intended to present it to Gallinger to be used in the study of heart disease.

Control Battle In China Cited By Missionary

The Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Methodist missionary to Futsing, China, and former Washingtonian, said yesterday that China's real problem is "whether there can be two governments in one nation."

Missionary Hayes was guest of honor at a testimonial luncheon at the Washington Hotel tendered by 200 Methodist laymen from 50 churches in the District and Maryland.

The speaker, whose station is now Jap occupied, charged America with "trying to force China, with somewhat bad grace, into a unity of Communism and nationalism." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he said, has two major battles on his hands—against the Japs, on one hand, and against the Communists on the other.

Can't "Crush" Communism

Declaring that "you'll never crush Communism," Missionary Hayes said the only alternative was to "have a higher idealism, more moving and dynamic than Communism."

Missionary Hayes, who went to China in 1921, said he had never found any "normal dynamic" in all the nonChristian religions.

None of them have the spirit of sacrifice or service found in the religion of Jesus Christ," he said.

The speaker said there are two Chinese schools of thought on the "Four Freedoms." One element feels they will build a new and Christian world civilization but a skeptical young element visions a danger of the spread of imperialism by the major powers, he said.

Son of District Pastor

The missionary is the son of the late Rev. Edward Hayes, former pastor of Petworth and Douglas Memorial Methodist Churches here. He returned to America last December. He and Mrs. Hayes will leave here December 11 for a speaking tour in California. Their son, Bruce, 21, who was born in China, is now there on a confidential mission for our Government.

Mr. Hayes will speak today at 8 p.m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., in the interest of the Methodist "Crusade for Christ."

MOROATI

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tleship or large cruiser and 1 large transport."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, reporting on this action, said that Japanese torpedo and dive bombers swarmed down on American warships and transports Monday, and attacked units which included a battleship. It acknowledged that "unspecified damage" had been done.

3 Area Men Killed, 4 Are Wounded

An ensign, formerly reported missing, is one of three District area men killed in action, nine are wounded and two are missing, according to information received yesterday.

Some of these men are included in three Army and Navy Department casualty releases yesterday which list 73 United States servicemen killed, 34 missing and 2067 wounded in action.

KILLED:
Ensign George Barnett Trible, jr.
First Lieut. Jack W. Sykes.
Sergt. John Black, jr.

WOUNDED:
First Lieut. Paul M. Benedict.
Lieut. Harold Francis Xavier Schwartz.
Pfc. Harry James Conley.
Sergt. Edward G. Coberly.
Pfc. Lownes S. Letzear.
Pvt. Hyman Zetlin.
Pvt. John M. White.
Pvt. Thomas A. Smith, jr.
Pvt. Booker T. White.

MISSING:
Steward's mate, Second Class, Paul Westley Swinson, USNR.
Pfc. George W. Love.

Michigan leads the States in value of war contracts reported between June, 1940, and February, 1944, with more than 20 billion dollars; California and New York tied for second place with nearly 17 billion dollars each.

Yanks Hurl 2000 Planes at Reich, Lose 4

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—More than 2000 American planes climaxed a day-long aerial offensive against Germany today with attacks on Hamm, Misburg and other targets in northwestern Germany.

Four American bombers were lost, but all fighter planes returned.

RAF heavy bombers started the day off with a predawn attack on rail objectives at Essen and Neuss.

The 30-mile-long rail yards at Hamm and the extensive oil plant at Misburg were the principal objectives of more than 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by more than 1000 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings which met scant air opposition.

It was the tenth attack by the U. S. Eighth Air Force on Misburg, which once had an annual output of 242,000 tons of petroleum products but which, it was estimated, had been slashed one-half since last spring.

Continent-based aircraft smashed at communications, airfields and supply dumps back of the battle lines.

RAF Mosquitos kept the offensive rolling Tuesday night with a strong block-busting attack on Nurnberg and they were back in the thick of the battle this afternoon with darting raids in the Duisberg area.

STATE

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with Langer to withdraw his objection, but the North Dakotan was adamant.

Senator Vandenburg of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the foreign relations group, took the floor to praise Stettinius. He said he wanted to stress that the commitee's acion was unanimous and called Stettinius "the ablest possible successor to Mr. Hull."

Shortly before Langer threw his monkey wrench into Senate leaders' plans, Stettinius held his first news conference since his nomination. He had no news on selection of an undersecretary to fill his old post, but said he intended to move very promptly on State Department administrative matters. Appointment of an undersecretary is a matter for President Roosevelt, but Stettinius undoubtedly will be consulted.

Schweinhaut Action Delay

Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), who once appealed to the Department of Justice to call off the slow-plodding mass sedition trial because "it was all a mistake," and William J. Powers of Chicago, attorney for one of the 26 defendants in the case, yesterday brought about a delay in action by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the nomination of Henry A. Schweinhaut to fill a vacancy on the District Court bench.

Langer, only member of a three-man subcommittee appointed to consider the nomination who showed up for a scheduled hearing, postponed it at the request of Powers until December 8, a week prior to the contemplated sine die adjournment of the present Congress. The lawyer, who represents the goateed Silver Shirt leader William Dudley Pelley at the sedition trial, said he desired more time to gather "evidence" he proposes to use in fighting Schweinhaut's appointment.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, also heads the subcommittee created to handle the Schweinhaut nomination. The other member is Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.).

Schweinhaut's nomination already has been approved by Maryland's two Democratic Senators, Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe, and three prominent Washington attorneys were prepared to add their indorsements when Langer postponed the hearing. They were John J. Carmody, president of the District Bar Association; Alexander M. Heron and James C. Wilkes.

CANADA

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tioned in the west coast province.

"Some of these men were drafted three years ago," he said. "At first they developed an antipersecution complex. Then they changed to a defensive cmoplex, and finally, instead of being ashamed of being 'Zombies,' were proud of it. They are the ones who are stirring up the others in their units."

"Zombies" is a term applied to home defense troops who throughout the war have declined to volunteer for service abroad.

In a demonstration at Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island in British Columbia, several hundred home defense troops early today paraded with large signs declaring "we'll be Zombies forever."

Union Jack Burned

St. Pascal, Quebec, Nov. 29 (AP).—About 100 youths protesting conscription for overseas service tore a Union Jack from its staff at the St. Pascal postoffice and burned it in a demonstration Monday night.

Hood College Plans Career Interviews

Frederick, Md., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—With Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Dr. Winburn T. Thomas as leaders, Hood College will sponsor a career conference on December 5-7. Managing director of the institute of women's professional relations, Mrs. Woodhouse is Congresswoman-elect from Connecticut, and professor of economics at Connecticut College for Women, New London. Dr. Thomas is general secretary of the student volunteer movement.

The Hood conference is under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. and the faculty. The purpose of the three-day program is to provide opportunity for the Hood students to get data and information on the various fields now open to women, and at the same time to learn the relationship of the career to a lifetime plan.

Jap Air Arm Seen Near Elimination

D. C. Resident

Gavin, at 37, Earns Major Generalship

MAJ. GEN. JAMES M. GAVIN
Jumped 4 Times in France

Brig. Gen. James M. Gavin, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., recently became one of the youngest major generals in the Army when he was promoted following his fourth combat parachute jump in Holland, —it was announced yesterday.

General Gavin, who is 37, enlisted in the Army as a private in 1924 and served with a Coast Artillery outfit in Panama until he received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1929.

Now commanding officer of the famed Eighty-second Airborne Division, General Gavin's interests throughout his Army career have been divided between infantry and flying. After his graduation from West Point, he attended the Air Corps primary flying school in Texas and later served with an infantry regiment before attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Served in Philippines

He also had a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands from 1936 to '38, and returned to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., for assignment with the Twenty-fifth Infantry. From there he was sent to West Point, where he was recreation officer and assistant administrative officer at the academy.

His first duties with airborne troops came in 1941, when he was assigned to the 503rd Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning. He attended the exclusive Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and returned to assume the job of plans and training for headquarters of the airborne command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Awarded DSC

He was assigned to the 505th Parachute Infantry in July, 1942, and became its commanding officer in August. For his leadership of this regiment in the Sicilian landings he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and won an Oak Leaf Cluster following the Normandy invasion. His other two combat leaps with his men were in Italy and Holland.

General Gavin has been promoted from captain through the various ranks to two-star general since 1941. He became a brigadier general during the Italian campaign, while he was assistant commander to Maj. Gen. M. B. Ridgeway, commander of the Eighteenth Corps.

His wife and daughter, Barbara, 11, live at the Columbia rd. address.

But Crippled Navy Will Fight Again, Mitscher Says

By George Connery

The Japanese fleet's air arm has been "practically eliminated" but the crippled enemy navy will still come out and give battle again, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher told a news conference yesterday.

However, the veteran of three years' struggling in the Pacific isn't concerned about the ultimate result.

"As soon as wet bases in the Philippines we'll drive them out of any port in that area," he said. "When we can get into the Sea of Japan we'll drive them out of there, too."

4000 Planes Shot Down

Mitscher, who commanded a fast carrier task force in the famous Third Fleet, revealed that Navy fliers had shot down 4000 Jap Navy planes in the last year and a half. "I have an idea that production isn't as great as they would have you believe," he declared. Most recent public estimate of Jap output of planes of all types is 1500 a month.

He indicated the enemy has no advantage left in the air war, explaining:

"Our material is much better in every way. Our pilots are always superior and those today are just as good as those we had at the beginning. I have never seen anything like the spirit of these men fighting against Japan.

"Recently the quality of Jap pilots has gone down materially." Actually, he said, the contrast is so great that "our boys feel sorry to have to shoot them down."

Expects Long War

Mitcher, who fought all the way back across the Pacific, beginning with Guadalcanal, expects the Pacific war to be a long one, despite our superiority in men and equipment. "As soon as the people realize this, the sooner they will inspire our men out there to keep on fighting the Japanese," he added.

The little admiral, tanned and bald, who is best known to the public in his long-visored "battle cap," told why he thinks carrier planes are the best bet in the Pacific war.

"I have served with carriers for three years and prefer these mobile bases. When you build a base on an island it's all over in an hour's time. You cut their communications, shoot down their last planes and bomb out their nearby airfields.

"A carrier can move its base around and move it fast. Also, a carrier now can be equipped with almost any types of aircraft that a land base can. And land bases become overcrowded unless there are a number of fields."

Hopes for More Ships

Mitscher, while not optimistic about the time element in the war against Japan, said the Navy was hoping to get more ships out there after the defeat of Germany, in which case it may be possible to speed up in the Pacific.

When Vice Admiral John S. McCain, who relieved him, "is ready to come home for a rest," Mitscher expects to return to the Pacific.

Md. Officer Finds Jap Fighters on Leyte 'Improved'

With U. S. Seventh Division South of Ormoc, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 29 (AP).—In a week of shrewdly timed artillery supported night attacks, fresh Japanese troops have succeeded in losing more than 600 killed without budging the Seventh Division spearhead on the Palanas River front, 13 miles south of Ormoc.

The veterans of the Aleutians and Marshalls campaigns hold fast, with casualties less than one-sixth of those of the enemy, but division officers are not inclined to minimize the Japanese tactics.

One regimental executive officer, Lieut. Col. James H. Keller, Annapolis, Md., grudgingly admitted, "these are the best Japanese troops we've run upon yet. They are fighting like an army out to fight."

Youth Lays Film Theft To Blonde Star's Allure

New York, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Allen Artenchuck, 25, said in court today that he stole six reels of the film "Bathing Beauty" because blonde swimming star Esther Williams was so alluring in it that he had to have the film if he couldn't have her.

He told the judge that he stayed in the theater until 2 a. m. and then took the six reels from the projection room. The judge committed him to Kings County Hospital for observation.

De Gaulle in Baku

London, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Radio Paris announced today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Baku, on the Caspian Sea, on Monday and will go to Moscow by train, arriving December 2. He will stop for a visit at Stalingrad.

The Landing on Leyte

U. S. Navy Photo

STREAKING FOR SHORE—Landing boats racing for the beach of Leyte seemed to fill the sea as MacArthur's men went back to the Philippines in October. Down front, the smoking craft in a line are rocket firing ships, clearing the way for the troops. To the rear are some of the ships of the great armada from which the landings were made

U. S. Destroyer Had Big Role In Leyte Battle

By Roger A. Johnson

Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The USS "Unmentionable," a 2100-ton destroyer of the Fletcher class, helped save the American beachhead at Leyte by steaming headlong, with guns blazing into a column of four Japanese battleships and four cruisers during the second battle of the Philippines October 25, it was disclosed with Navy permission today.

Fourteen-inch shells whistled through the rigging. Japanese shrapnel splattered the deck. Rain squalls tormented the destroyer's outgunned gunners. But the "Unmentionable" hurt the enemy, escaped what should have been suicide, and has returned to Mare Island Navy Yard for repairs.

The story was told today by the skipper, Comdr. Amos Hathaway, 30, USN, of Chevy Chase, Md. For security reasons, Hathaway's destroyer must remain anonymous.

Midgets Challenged

Two other destroyers—the Hoel and Johnston—were sunk, as were the destroyer escort Samuel R. Roberts and the carriers St. Lo and Gambier Bay. This gallant little task force challenged and perhaps foiled Japan's biggest naval threat to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines invasion.

The "unmentionable" began her three-hour fight at 6:45 a. m. when the Japanese dreadnaughts and cruisers suddenly opened fire on the baby flattops 60 miles off Samar Island, northeast of Leyte.

"We threaded out way through the formation," Hathaway recalled. "And headed toward the enemy. The Hoel was ahead of us. When we were 15,000 yards away, the four battleships broke out of the enemy battle line. I fired seven of my 10 torpedoes at the heavy cruisers at the head of the line, then made for the battleships."

When the "Unmentionable" approached within 8500 yards, salvos of 14-inch shells roared close overhead. The destroyer, like a fox terrier nipping at a pack of wolfhounds, answered wiht her 5-inch guns.

Jap Cruiser Fired

Hathaway launched his last three torpedoes. One of them exploded against the side of the lead Kongo-class battleship. The battleship ceased firing temporarily, but its three companion dreadnaughts maintained a steady barrage against the entire task force.

Her torpedoes gone, the "Unmentionable" retired as the gallant little destroyer escorts made their David-like run at the Goliaths.

Turning from the battleships, the "Unmentionable" attacked the leader of the cruiser squadron, a Tone class heavy cruiser, and in a 20-minute slugging match, set fire to the enemy's superstructure. The other three cruisers opened fire on the "Unmentionable," and it was in this engagement that the destroyer suffered her greatest damage.

The Japs broke off the fight, inexplicably. Theoretically, they could have swept aside the American opposition and moved toward Leyte Gulf, but they turned back.

With three of her crewmen killed, the "Unmentionable" repulsed a Japanese air raid, shot down an enemy dive bomber and picked up 80 survivors from the St. Lo.

Exiled Poles Kindling Fires Of New War, Russia Charges

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—Russia charged reactionary members of the Polish government in exile with seeking "to sow the seeds of a new war" today as Tomasz Arciszewski, a veteran of the underground who escaped from Poland last spring, sought to form a new cabinet.

Moscow newspaper Pravda said the London Polish regime had become a hostile political force with which any future negotiations obviously were impossible.

An official Polish spokesman announced that the 68-year-old Arciszewski had been charged by President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz with the job of forming a new cabinet after Premier-Designate Jan Kwapinski had admitted he was unable to do so and resigned. Arciszewski was named president-designate of the London Polish government last May, soon after his arrival in England.

There was no indication whether Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who resigned suddenly as premier last Friday, precipitating the crisis, would take part in the new government. He and members of his Peasant Party had refused to join any coalition government under Kwapinski.

In Moscow, Pravda, official Communist Party organ, accused Polish reactionaries in London of scheming to split the Allies to further "their adventuristic plans." The newspaper said the resignation of Mikolajczyk had destroyed the last hopes of reapprochment with the exiled regime.

Mikolajczyk received gentle treatment in Pravda's discussion, raising the possibility that he and a number of other members of the Peasant Party might go to Lublin and align themselves with the Soviet-sponsored Committee of National Liberation.

In diplomatic quarters here it was made plain that Britain was growing tired of the persistent wrangling.

Japs Make Startling Gains Toward Kweiyang Rd. Network

Chungking, Nov. 29 (AP).—Japanese vanguards have made startling advances inside Kweichow Province toward Kweiyang, its Burma Road capital and junction point of a highway network linking Chungking, Kunming and other southwest China cities, a United States Fourteenth Air Force Communique disclosed tonight.

The Air Force bulletin announced that fighters strafed enemy cavalry troops on the Pachai-Tukiang road yesterday. This indicated the Japanese had either cut through or outflanked some of the Chinese units which ad been expected to defend Kweiyang.

(The Japanese news agency Domei broadcast a report that 50,000 Chinese were fleeing toward Kweiyang along the southwestern highway and the Kwangis-Kweichow Railway after Japanese forces yesterday occupied Nantan. The report called Nantan "the remaining important enemy stronghold" in Kwangsi.)

Different Terrain

Pachai is 65 miles east southeast of Kweiyang and less than 15 miles from Tuyun, terminus of the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railway. The Pachai-Tukiang road roughly parallels the main highway from Japanese-held Liuchow to Kweiyang.

There was nothing in the American communique to show the strength of the penetration.

The exact points where the Japanese were attacked were not stated. The invaders could have been at the most 95 miles from Kweiyang, and possibly less.

From Tuyun the highway runs to Kweiyang and thence to Chungking. Like the Burma Road, it is extremely difficult for military forces to negotiate. However, observers assessing the situation recalled the 1942 Japanese advance up the Burma Road from Lashio to the Salween.

Chinese Admit Danger

The communique also told of sizeable enemy forces astride the main road toward Kweiyang in the vicinity of Nantan and Hochih, which were attacked by the fighters.

While government officials in Chungking admitted the Chinese military situation was grave, the Chinese high command communique mentioned only clashes near the Kwangsi town of Hochih, 95 miles northwest of Liuchow.

P. H. Chang, cabinet spokesman, acknowledging the gravity of the military situation, stated emphatically that he believed Chungking, China's wartime capital, never would be taken by the Japanese.

Change said it would be necessary for the government to reach an agreement with the Chinese Communists, and added that "the government is sparing no effort in trying to reach a settlement." He declined to comment on rumors that some sort of compromise already had been reached.

The Chinese have ben slowed down in the drive toward Burma from Unan Province in the west.

Japanese resistance stiffened before Chefang, last important objective on the China side of the Burma Road before the border town of Wanting, 28 miles away, the high command said.

Chinese Gain in Burma

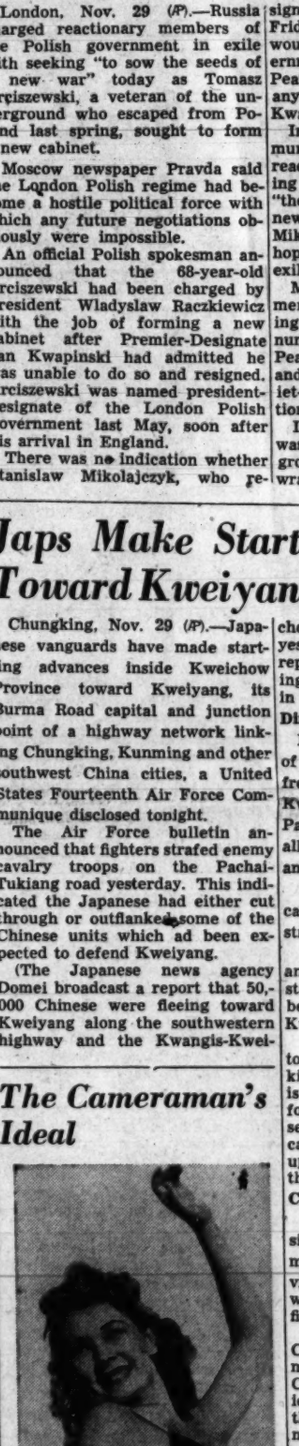
Myitkyina, Burma, Nov. 29 (AP).—Chinese troops which by-passed Bhamo in their southward offensive in north Burma were driving down a branch highway toward the old Burma Road today without meeting any organized Japanese resistance.

Air force reports said the Japanese were retreating from north Burma by day and night and that there were indications even of a Japanese withdrawal from the Mandalay area toward Bangkok, Thailand.

The enemy is leaving suicide units at key points, and these are delaying the Allied advance.

(Progress of the Japanese campaign in southwest China threatening the Burma road in China itself may lessen considerably the military value of Burma to the Japanese. Burma is at the end of a long and exposed supply line which has cost the enemy an increasing loss of ships to Allied submarines and planes in recent months.)

The Cameraman's Ideal



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MITZI UEHLEIN

of Hollywood, who has been chosen Southern California's ideal model by men who should know—the press photographers of Los Angeles. Intelligence in posing, poise, charm and personality all helped her win

House Votes 1.6 Billion for Road Building

By the Associated Press

A $1,673,000,000 Federal program to modernize the Nation's highways after the war was approved yesterday by the House.

The bill, adopted by a voice vote, is generally similar to legislation passed by the Senate, but cannot go to the President until the two branches of Congress agree on its specific terms.

Advocated as a combination plan to develop highways and cushion postwar unemployment, the House bill authorizes the Federal government to put up 500 million dollars a year for the next three years for road improvements. The sums would have to be matched dollar-for-dollar by States which want to share in the road building.

In addition to the Federal aid program the measure authorizes 173 million dollars for park, forest and Indian Reservation roads for the three years. Congressional appropriations must follow to make the plan effective.

By a last-minute amendment the House struck from the proposal authority for the development of air landing strips adjacent to highways. Opponents of the provision successfully argued that all authority over airports and landing strips should be left with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The House bill allots the 500 million dollar annual Federal road funds on this basis: 225 million dollars for Federal-aid highways; 150 million dollars for improvement and development of secondary, feeder and farm-to-market roads; 125 million dollars for Federal highways in city areas.

The Federal aid program could and farm-to-market roads would be apportioned on the following basis: one-third according to area, one-third population and one-third mileage of post roads and mail routes involved in each project.

The Federal air program could begin with the start of the new year. An original House proposal to start the program with the first fiscal year after the war was amended on the floor.

Berlin Raid Still Ambition Of Film Stunter

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—Capt. Dick Grace, former Hollywood stunt pilot who estimates he has flown 18,000 hours, said today he hoped to celebrate his forty-seventh birthday in January on a bomb-dropping mission over Berlin—an opportunity for which he has waited since 1918.

Grace cracked up planes in such war films as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels"—pictures which held most of the pilots of today spellbound when they were children.

He has made 47 plane crashes in the movies and has suffered 81 fractures, including a broken neck.

On one of his 12 missions in the European theater as pilot of a flying Fortress he recently bombed the German island fortress of Helgoland. As a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy air arm in 1918 Grace bombed this same target in a Spad which carried three 100-pound fragmentation bombs. Later he planned to bomb Berlin, but received explicit orders not to attempt it.

"After I get my chance to dump sume stuff on Berlin this time," he said, "I am going to try to do the same to Tokyo in a B-29. The only difference between crashing planes for a living and flying over Germany is that it is more dangerous to fly over Germany. When they shove clouds of flak at you they aren't kidding."

He was a pilot for the Air Transport Command when he was offered a post as United States Eighth Air Force operations officer. He took the job after he was assured he would be allowed to fly in combat.

J. P. Wilkins Dies; Tobacco Grower

South Boston, Va., Nov. 29 (AP). John Percy Wilkins, 71, tobacco grower and member of the Halifax County school board, died today at his Turbeville home of a heart attack.

He was a member of the South Boston Masonic Lodge No. 91 and past president of the Turbeville Men's Social Club. His wife, the former Sudie Bruce of Culpeper, died several years ago, and there are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church at Culpeper at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in the Culpeper Cemetery.

Out of the Mud In France

Army Signal Corps Photo
PVT. JAMES L. POUST,

of Hughesville, Pa., still can grin although he is covered with mud after carrying wounded men through the cold quagmires that pass for roads on the battlefields of eastern France

20 District Men To Report Today For Active Duty

Twenty Washington men will report today for active duty. They are: Robert F. Brown, Jack B. Burke, Robert E. Coddington, Palmer L. Compton, Anson J. Giancoli, Walter E. Hollister, James F. Jackson, Theodore B. Lipscomb, Lloyd L. Rector, Berkley W. Sanderson, Harold F. White, James P. Polk, Claud E. Bell, Thomas L. Anderson, Frank Dawkins, Richard C. Hill, William C. Hill, Norman H. Lee, George M. Nelson and George Dicks.

Surplus Air Raid Helmet Offered Public at $1.10

Surplus stocks of those white enamel safety helmets purchased for air raid wardens will be sold at a top retail price of $1.10 each.

The CPA fixed this ceiling yesterday for 300,000 such helmets to be sold by the Treasury Department's procurement division. Wholesalers will have a ceiling of 75 cents, while procurement division prices will range from 60 to 68 cents.

3 D.C. Area Men Die in Action, 9 Are Wounded

An ensign, formerly reported missing, is one of three District area men killed in action, nine are wounded and two are missing, according to information received yesterday.

Some of these men are included in three War and Navy Department casualty releases yesterday which list 73 United States servicemen killed, 34 missing and 2087 wounded in action.

KILLED:

Ensign George Barnett Trible, jr., 22, son of Mrs. Nina K. Trible, 2705 Woodley rd. nw., and Dr. George B. Trible, sr., 2615 30th st. nw.

First Lieut. Jack W. Sykes, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando F. Sykes, 4919 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Sergt. John Black, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Washington.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Paul M. Benedict, 22, son of Mrs. Jeanne R. Benedict, 24 F st. nw.

Lieut. Harold Francis Xavier Schwartz, 28, husband of Mrs. Aileen Carroll Schwartz, 1210 Perry st. ne.

Pfc. Harry James Conley, 24, husband of Mrs. Ada Mae Conley, 5712 Georgia ave. nw.

Sergt. Edward G. Coberly, 19, son of Mrs. Grace Coberly, 209 E. Bellefont ave., Alexandria.

Pfc. Lownes S. Leizear, 21, husband of Mrs. Doris E. Leizear, 4804 Osage st., Berwyn, Md.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.

Donors yesterday—504 persons.

Cancellations yesterday—9 persons.

Needed today—Appointments urgently between 10 and 11 a. m. and between noon and 1 p. m.

The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.

The phone number—DI. 3300.

The agency—District Red Cross Chapter.

Pvt. Hyman Zetlin, 30, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Zetlin, 1213 Raum st. ne.

Pvt. John M. White, 27, husband of Mrs. Gladys L. White, 721 13th st. se.

Pvt. Thomas A. Smith, jr., 19, son of Mrs. Pearl Smith, 515 E. Custis ave., Alexandria.

Pvt. Booker T. White, husband of Mrs. Booker T. White, 1005 65th pl. ne.

MISSING:

Steward's Mate, Second Class, Paul Westley Swinson, USNR, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Viola Swinson, 210 62d st. ne.

Pfc. George W. Love, 28, husband of Mrs. Mary Love, 4023 Beecher st. nw.

Previously "Missing"

Ensign Trible, who was reported missing in action on October 6 in the South Pacific, has been killed, according to a Navy Department announcement yesterday. A graduate of Yale University in 1943 and of St. Albans School for Boys here, Trible had been overseas since last June. The Post carried a story on November 5 when he was first reported missing.

Lieutenant Sykes was killed on September 5 near Aachen. A graduate of McKinley High School in 1935, he was employed at the Government Printing Office until he entered the Army in April, 1941. He went overseas in January, 1943, after receiving his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. He took part in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns and landed in France on D-Day.

Sergeant Black was killed in action in France on August 25. Prior to entering the Army he was in the taxi business here. His wife, Mrs. Helen Black, lives in Winchester, Va.

Benedict D. C. Native

Benedict, an Air Force pilot, was wounded over Germany on September 11. A native of Washington, he attended Charlotte Hall Military School and graduated from Middle Georgia College. He received his wings in December, 1942, and went overseas last January.

Schwartz, a native of Emmitsburg, Md., was wounded in the Philippines. Prior to entering the Navy in 1942 he worked as an advisor for the Civilian Conservation Corps. His mother, Mrs. Kathryn Carroll Schwartz, lives at the Perry st. address.

Conley was wounded in the left leg and elbow on September 24 during a crossing of the Moselle River in France. He is now in a hospital in England. A native of Washington and formerly employed by the Acme Grocery Stores, Conley was wounded by German 88-mm. shrapnel when his unit attempted a crossing of the river.

His father, I. J. Conley, lives at Route 1, Castlewood, Va.

Tail gunner on an English based bomber, Coberly was wounded over Germany September 11. Coberly was a native of Elkins, W. Va., and worked for the Veterans Administration before entering the Army in September, 1943. He went overseas last July. His brother, Pvt. Howard Coberly, is stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Smith in Overseas Hospital

Leizear was wounded in action in France on September 11. Entering the Army in April, 1943, he has been overseas for a year.

Zetlin was wounded in the foot on August 16 in southern France. A native of New York, he worked for the Standard Cigar and Tobacco Co. here before entering the Army in August, 1943, and went overseas last March. His brother, Seaman 1/C Louis Zetlin, is in the South Pacific.

White was wounded in Germany on August 29. A native of Fredericksburg, Va., he was a painter before he entered the Army last February. He went overseas in July.

Smith was wounded in France on September 12 and now is in a hospital overseas. He joined the Army last February and went overseas in June.

White was wounded in action recently, according to a Navy Department announcement yesterday.

Swinson is missing in action, according to a Navy Department announcement yesterday.

Love, a native of Washington, has been missing in action in Germany since November 8. After graduating from Western High School, Love was a supervisor for the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co. before entering the service last January. He went overseas in July. His mother, Mrs. Elsie Love, lives at the Beecher st. address.

Lost Boy's Body Found in Canal

RONALD HAHN
River Dragged For Him

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—The body of 3½-year-old Ronald E. Hahn, who disappeared while playing near his home Monday, was found today in a canal adjacent to the Niagara River.

Police reported the body was seen floating in the water by a lock tender.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, had steadfastly clung to the hope that the boy was alive. She had expressed belief that some woman with no children of her own, might have taken Ronald.

Congressmen Take 'Course' In Aerial War

A Bomber Base in Britain, Nov. 29 (AP).—The roving Congressmen of the House Military Committee underwent a swift schooling in aerial warfare today.

Four hours before dawn they left a special train and drove shivering through twisting English country lanes to this big bomber base. Some of them were still suffering from lingering attacks of dysentery, apparently the result of one of the several inoculations they took for their trip.

Doolittle Is Schoolmaster

Sitting at the briefing of pilots before the day's mission to Germany, the Congressmen had Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle as schoolmaster.

The Eighth Air Force commander elaborated and translated for the military committee the aerial jargon of the day's guidance.

As they trouped through the mud to the mess hall, one Congressman turned to a companion and observed:

"Perhaps there have been as many Congressmen up as late before, but I'll take a bet there have never been so many up this early."

Watch Bombers Leave

But the wind and the hour whipped up congressional appetites. They ate scrambled dried eggs, bacon, hot rolls and drank coffee before watching the bombers shuttle off to Germany.

Later they visited two other bases and saw how the work of fighter pilots and the bomber airmen was coordinated.

For many of the Congressmen it was a day of reunion with old constituents. For some of them it was a day, too, for the protests which fall to congressional lots.

And the greatest of these was the current shortage of cigarettes.

Clouds, Fog, Smoke Turn Atlanta's Day Into Night

Atlanta, Nov. 29 (AP).—Low-hanging clouds and a pea-soup fog, combined with a great collection of smoke, turned day into night for Atlanta this morning.

"Just a ptculiar local condition," the weather bureau said. "No storms anywhere."

One citizen reported it got so dark his chickens were fooled and went to roost.

Snow in Mississippi

West Point, Miss., Nov. 29 (AP).—The first snow of the winter in northeast Mississippi was falling here today. At 9:30 a. m. it had been snowing for 30 minutes, but the flakes failed to stick on a rain-soaked ground.

Get a rich glow! . . . from "Jane Arden" in next Sunday's comic section — and from Noma Christmas lights, as advertised in comic sections of Metropolitan Group.

How to Liquidate Old League Of Nations Is Knotty Problem

By the Associated Press

Members of the League of Nations' supervisory commission are scheduled to meet in London within a few days to decide what to do about disposing of the league.

The commission, established by the league assembly at its last meeting in December, 1939, has emergency powers to handle all league business for the war's duration.

There is no provision in the league covenant for abolishing the organization, thus making it one of the knotiest problems confronting planners of a new world peace agency.

A member of the commission, Mexican Ambassador to Washington Francisco Castillo Najera will attend the London meeting. Other members are Carl J. Hambro of Norway, commission chairman who called the special meeting; Sir Cecil Kisch of Britain, Hume Wrong of Canada and Sir Girja Bajpai of India.

Americans will attend as representatives of other international organizations associated with the League. Judge Manley O. Hudson will go as representative of the Permanent Court for International Justice, and Carter Goodrich will represent the international labor organization.

Seymour Jacklin of South America, League treasurer, will represent the League of Nations secretariat.

Former associates of the League here said they expect the Commission to draft a plan for transferring League powers and assets to the new organization when it is established. Probably, they added, the 45 members will have to call a formal meeting to carry out the actual liquidation.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
TO ARUBA - CURACAO
Same Day Connections to
LA GUAIRA
Wednesday and Saturday from Miami
K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
1919 - 1944 25TH ANNIVERSARY
521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., Mu. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 4, Wh. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Bldg., Miami, Tel. 2-1753.

FALSE TEETH?
Here's how I keep 'em MORE NATURAL LOOKING!
STERA-KLEEN! A good way to keep FALSE TEETH more natural-looking! Daily for 15 or 20 minutes or overnight, soak your plate in ½ glass of water with ½ teaspoonful of STERA-KLEEN. This helps to remove ugly mucin scum, food or tobacco stains. Dentures remain clean . . . fresh tasting. Use STERA-KLEEN regularly and enjoy its cleansing aid to keep *your* FALSE TEETH as natural-looking as the day you got them. 30¢ at any drug store.
DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

The LEROUX Masterpiece
LEROUX Cocktail
Made from specially selected Brandies, Rums and Orange Liqueurs
MADE AND BOTTLED BY LEROUX & CO. INC. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Simply stir with ice until well chilled and strain into Cocktail Glass
The all-occasion Cocktail—Ready Mixed—Simply stir with ice and serve—Available at all good package stores and bars.
Made and Bottled by
LEROUX & CO., INC.
Philadelphia New York City
Makers of LEROUX LIQUEURS—The World's Finest
40 PROOF

Senate Passes Missouri Basin Flood Bill

By the Associated Press

Engineering plans recommended by President Roosevelt for development of the Missouri River basin received quick approval of the Senate yesterday.

Prepared jointly by the Army engineers and the Reclamation Bureau, the program was accepted by voice vote as part of the one billion dollar flood control bill. Yet to be settled, however, is the question whether a Missouri Valley Authority should be established, as advocated by the President.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he preferred to leave the question of an administrative authority for action by the new Congress in January. But Senators Langer (R., Md.) and Murray (D., Mont.) want to include provision for an MVA in the flood control bill.

Amendment Accepted

Moving toward settlement of other disputes, the Senate accepted an amendment providing that navigation works must not interfere with irrigation in Western States. This was advocated by Interior Secretary Ickes, who won another point when the Senate later discarded proposed amendments to permit the Secretary of War to dispose of surplus water at storage dams.

Development of the Missouri Valley along lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority would be achieved under the Army-reclamation plan added to the bill, said Senator O'Mahoney. He contended, however, that creation of an MVA should be held up while experts surveyed the basin to ascertain appropriate boundaries and exact requirements.

Starting Cost 200 Million

Basically, the program, estimated to cost 200 million dollars as a starter, calls for hydroelectric, flood control, navigation, irrigation and related developments, among them recreation.

But, O'Mahoney observed, MVA can't be the same as TVA because conditions in the two areas are different. For example, he said, in the Tennessee Valley rainfall amounts to 50 or 80 inches a year, compared with about 15 inches in the Missouri basin.

WCHV

1480 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Clig Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News. Backstage.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Man with a Band.
2:45 Richmond vs. William and Mary.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Fred Waring.
7:30 Longines Symphonett.
8:00 Clifford Provost.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
10:30 March of Time.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Norman Cordon Sings.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO. Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.
THURSDAY

MORNING.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 6th War Loan Program.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
2:45 Richmond vs. Williams and Mary.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. Harrisonburg, Va.

SKIN ON FIRE?
Relieve fiery, itching irritation of Simple Rash, Chafing, Dry Eczema, as many others do—with soothing RESINOL

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?
The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
proves great success for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.
ZEMO

House Group For Tax Freeze, Poll Indicates

By the Associated Press

A poll of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated last night it will vote, 15 to 8, today to "freeze" the Social Security tax, scheduled to double automatically on January 1.

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said that all who expressed themselves at a meeting of the party steering committee yesterday were in favor of the freeze.

However, some leading proponents of the "freeze" conceded the President will promptly veto the measure if Congress passes it. They added that there are not enough votes to override a veto.

In that event the tax will be boosted a month hence from one to two per cent—meaning that the wage and salary man will pay the security fund $2 for each $100 he earns (up to $3,000) and the employer will pay $2 on each $100 of his payroll.

A check of Ways and Means members indicated that six Democrats are inclined to vote with nine Republicans, to brush aside Administration recommendations and put through the "freeze" bill. Eight Democrats probably will vote the other way.

There still is a possibility of overnight changes.

Congress was told yesterday that leaders of organized labor want the security tax to double, as provided in the basic Social Security Act.

Martin H. Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, testified before the committee that his organization vigorously opposed the "freeze," and that he is advised that CIO and AFL leaders have the same view.

He said the increase "is absolutely necessary for a sound social security system. Otherwise, Congress later must subsidize the security fund with direct appropriations from the general revenues."

A representative of numerous industrial groups has pleaded for the "freeze," contending that the size of the security reserve fund is ample.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—PSALM 91
A Selection

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust; his truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day;

Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee.

Only with thine eyes shalt thou behold and see the reward of the wicked.

TOMORROW—ST. MATTHEW 6

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I realize the need for waste paper salvage, Miss Sneed, but without those old magazines in the office people will consider me a charlatan—a quack!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT STALIN HAS put the Japanese on notice for war, calling them an aggressor nation, another chapter regarding Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo can be told.

After dropping its bomb load on Tokyo, one of the planes developed a leak in its gas line. Aware that he could not make friendly Chinese territory, the pilot set his course for Soviet Siberia, figuring he might barely be able to reach dry land. Interment, he figured, was better than execution. When the fuel gave out, he had no idea where he was, but landed on the best flat stretch he could find.

As the crew of the plane piled out, a column of tanks appeared over a nearby hill. The airmen climbed back into their plane and prepared to make a fight for it, but finally saw the Soviet red star on the leading tank and got out of the plane again.

The pilot walked forward to talk with the Soviet major who jumped out of the leading tank. Using English, gestures, and one or two words of Russian, the pilot tried to explain how he happened to be there.

Finally, the Russian officer stopped him. In fairly good good English, he said: "Yes, we know all about the bombing of Tokyo. And we knew one plane was in trouble and might be heading this way. We came out to see if we could find you."

The bomber crew started to climb into the tanks when suddenly another column of tanks appeared from the opposite direction. A Jap officer came running toward the Russians, shouting, "This is Japanese territory. We demand the surrender of the Americans."

The Russian major immediately dug out his maps, insisting he was on Soviet soil. The argument raged in German for several minutes, until finally the Jap angrily stalked off, ordering his tanks to fire. This was answered by a volley from the Russian tanks, both aiming at the sky. The Russian tanks then drove on, leaving the airplane behind.

They had been going at a fast clip for about half an hour, when the Russian major turned to the American pilot and said:

"I now welcome you to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

The border had just been crossed.

Russian Answer to Jap Protest

THE AMERICAN CREW was extremely well treated in Russia, and was not held long. Shortly after arrival, the entire crew was flown to Alaska by Clyde Pangborn, thence came back to the United States.

The fact that the crew was not interned was not kept sufficiently secret and, before long, reached Tokyo. A protest was lodged in Moscow. The Russians replied that the United States Airmen were being held and that, as a neutral, Russia had no choice but to hold them.

The Japs then asked to be taken to the prison camp where the bomber crew was imprisoned. The Russians, however, retreated behind Governmental secrecy, replying, "Of course, you know that no foreigners have been allowed in that part of Siberia for years. It's 15 years since any foreigners have gone near the section where this prison camp is located."

FDR and Henry Kaiser

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD a revealing conversation with shipbuilder Henry Kaiser at the White House recently and got some real low down on the prospects of a sharp increase in unemployment next year unless prmopt measures are taken to prevent it.

Kaiser, who is enthusiastic about Roosevelt's hopes of "60 million jobs after the war," rushed into the White House with postwar job program of his own. He told FDR he could swing it if he got a governmental go-ahead on reconversion.

Roosevelt told Kaiser he was delighted to hear of his plans, but asked if Kaiser wasn't getting a little too far out in front, with the war still in progress.

"No, Mr. President," said Kaiser. "We've got to go to work on this right away. I may have half my shipyards closed down by June; so unless I and other war producers can guarantee our workers jobs, our manpower is going to leave us. In fact, we've lost too many men already. Our workers are trying to get into peacetime work even though the war is a long way from being over. They don't want to be left holding the bag."

"But Henry," said the President, "your contracts run all through next year, don't they?"

"Oh, no," said Kaiser. "Most of them are scheduled now to wind up in June or July. Besides, they all have cancellation clauses and we don't want to be caught short."

Time for Reconversion

KAISER THEN EXPLAINED how thousands of other contracts may collapse next year on short notice, putting millions of workers on the street.

In reply, Roosevelt quoted War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes to the effect that there was plenty of time to plan for reconversion.

To this Kaiser declared that Byrnes was over-optimistic, and probably hadn't been able to study the picture carefully enough. Kaiser also pointed out that a good business man tapers off his work several months before a contract ends, so that even when contracts last until July, lay-offs start in March.

The upshot of all this was twofold. First, Roosevelt authorized Kaiser to make an appeal to war workers to stay on the job, assure them that adequate consideration would be given to keeping them at work in the postwar period. Second, Roosevelt promised he would review the reconversion picture himself and take prompt action to see that industry is given greater opportunity to plan for speedy reconversion.

Big fly in the reconversion ointment is that Byrnes is overloaded with work, plans to quit after the defeat of Germany, can't get his heart or his teeth into the postwar side of his job.

Until recently, Byrnes hoped to retire at once as "Assistant President," didn't feel he would have anything at all to do with reconversion.

Diplomatic Chaff

CZECHOSLAVAKIAN DELEGATES to the international air conference protested strongly when the maps distributed to delegates showed Czechoslovakia as part of Germany, and Teschen as part of Poland. The maps were withdrawn. . . . G. I. Joes are sick and tired of plain, drab Government-issue necktie, plan to buy the flashiest neckties they can after the war. . . . French Ambassador Henri Hoppenot's good-looking 22-year-old daughter was an active worker in the Belgian and French underground movements before coming to Washington. . . . Genevieve Tabouis, whose return to France was opposed by some members of the Free French because she was for Giraud and against de Gaulle, has now arranged to return to France soon with the State Department's blessing.

Candy

OF ALL THE ZOMBIE GET-UPS! HEY, TRISH!
HELLO, CANDY! DID YOU SAY SOMETHING?
OH, I JUST REMARKED WHAT A SNAZZY IDEA IT IS TO BE WEARING THOSE PADDED PAJAMAS!
CREEPERS, TRISH, HOW CAN YOU PRACTISS IN THAT GOONEY LOOKING OUTFIT?

Blow by Reds Held Key to Victory Date

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The date of victory in Europe now depends primarily on a Russian offensive on Germany's Eastern Front to match the Allied onslaught in the west.

It is the conviction of ranking military leaders here that the battered Reich which is now running critically short of manpower and suffering production difficulties, may be beaten in a relatively short period by such a double-crusher strategy. Otherwise the Germans may be able to prolong the fighting indefinitely.

Prime Minister Churchill's gloomy revision of his war-end broadcast yesterday to fix the time of victory as next summer instead of "early summer" is viewed here almost entirely in the light of possibilities on the Eastern Front. The hope is that the Russians will attack very soon, just as quickly as hard freezes in central Poland facilitate the launching of a major offensive in the vicinity of Warsaw.

Mildly Diversionary

There is no explanation from responsible officials here as to why the offensive has not already started unless it is that the Russians feel their chances for swift and decisive action would be magnified by waiting until the dead of winter. The Russian drives in the Balkans, spearheaded now by the advances in Hungary, have had a mildly diversionary effect on the German army but are not considered in any sense a major effort for a complete quick victory.

As long as two months ago it became evident that two cities were the gateways to drives into Germany in the east and west. One was Warsaw which the Germans still hold. The other was Antwerp, Belgium, which Anglo-American forces have long since captured but just now succeeded in using as a port to supply the Western Front.

Inquiry of American officials brings the information that the average progress of the Western Front offensive is well up to schedule. Its objective is to break the German armies in the west, trapping them if possible on the Allied side of the Rhine.

There is some slight possibility, according to military logic, that the situation is so bad inside Germany that somehow the Reich might collapse any time. However, there is no actual evidence of a collapse.

The chief speculation in military circles here is whether the pistol-point control of Germany by the Nazis will crack once Allied armies have thrust across the Rhine. Churchill's words are taken to mean that he does not think so. If the Germans do not break after the Rhine is crossed they might be able to carry on a retreating war for many months followed by a guerilla warfare of several years. One significant fact of the Russian situation is that if the Russians now push forward on the eastern front they will quickly reduce the amount of territory over which the Germans may retreat as well as put unbearable pressures on German manpower, morale and munition supplies.

Delivered to Limit

At the time the plans for the landings in Europe were completed Marshal Stalin agreed to undertake an offensive, synchronized with the assault on France. He delivered to the limit, according to information in military quarters here. The tremendous Russian campaign rolled Hitler's hordes back to Warsaw. Then the Allies in Normandy broke their bounds and swept across France to prepare for the grand assault on the Western front which has now been unleashed.

Evidently there has been no definitive agreement between the eastern and western commanders as to what Russia shold do now. But the strategic requirements of the situation are clear. The only conclusion here is that when Marshal Stalin thinks the time has come to strike, he will give the Red armies massed along the Vistula the long-awaited go-ahead signal.

Dorsey-Hall Battle Brewed For Hours, Attorney Hints

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP).—A hint that the savage fight between Jon Hall and Bandleader Tommy Dorsey may have been brewing for several hours before they came to grips in Tommy's apartment August 5 was made today in the trial of the Dorseys and their friend, Allen Smiley, for felonious assault.

Isaac Pacht, counsel for the Dorseys, said he planned to call two top-ranking movie stars, an actor and an actress, for testimony about Hall's alleged attentions to Pat Dane Dorsey in a Hollywood night spot.

Pacht indicated that while the witness did not attend Mrs. Dorsey's birthday party, they saw the Dorseys and Hall in the night club. He would not disclose identity of the witnesses.

After 2½ days of interrogating prospective jurors, lawyers finally agreed on 11 women and one man.

Prosecutor Edwin Myers said that he was "about ready" to call his first witness, Miss Jane Churchill, Kansas City, Mo., who was accompanied to the Dorsey party by Eddie Norris, ex-husband of Actress Ann Sheridan.

Pacht and Jerry Giesler, who represents Smiley, challenged four members of the jury panel who admitted prejudices against persons using intoxicants.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum dismissed from further jury service two women who had solicited autographs from Dorsey during a court recess.

D. C. Men Assist With 'First' Paper In Philippines

Robert Kleiman, 26, of 1760 Euclid ave. nw., a former reporter on The Post, was a member of the Office of War Information team which recently put out the first American newspaper printed in the Philippine Islands since American landings on Leyte.

Ttitled "Free Philippines," the paper, a 10 by 14 inch sheet printed on both sides, was set by compositors who, although they knew no English, made no typographical errors.

Another District man, William Java, 30, of 1358 Queens st. ne., was also in the OWI team. Java was employed by the United States Civil Service Commission, later by the United States Bureau of Mines, and joined the OWI in September, 1942.

Kleiman, who has been here with the OWI since 1941, suffered slight injuries during the October 26 bombing of Tacoblan, Leyte, which killed two American correspondents.

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Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Report From Europe

Mr. Lippmann has just returned from a visit to the fighting fronts in Europe.

LIPPMANN

DURING THE MONTH in which I have been abroad I realized how very nearly complete is the blackout of news from the United States. The British hear a little, very little, American news, the French none at all, and for all practical purposes the American Army is cut off from regular and intelligible information about what is happening, what is being said and thought, what is being decided and why, in the United States. Even our diplomatic officers abroad are like men marooned, and all in all it is fair to say that communication between America and Europe is a one-way affair, reasonably efficent only from Europe to America.

There is a lot more that can and must be said on this subject. For the vast operation of the American Army is the dominant and controlling fact in western Europe, not only in the zone of combat but in the interior of France, Belgium, and in all other liberated countries. Yet because our political representation is so inferior to what Americans are actually doing, and our information services to Europeans and to Americans abroad so thoroughly inadequate, we are making the future more difficult than it needs to be.

I MENTION THIS isolation of Europe from America at the outset because even after a few weeks abroad I find I do not know how much of what I learned has already been reported and discussed here at home. What I did was to follow the American military operation from a port of embarkation in the United States through Great Britain to the beaches, battlefields and ports of Normandy and across France to Lorraine, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, and into Germany. It is only, I think, by understanding what has happened that one can understand the military and political situation today, and its problems.

The simplest way to begin is to fix in our minds certain critical dates in the development of the Allied and German strategy. The first date is, of course, D-Day, June 6, when our forces made their first landings on the beaches of Normandy. The Germans knew quite well that we had the necessary power to effect a landing. Their object was to prevent us from landing enough troops and equipment to break out of the Normandy peninsula and to seize ports through which we could then land more troops and equipment. Thus we did not capture Cherbourg, the only big port in Normandy, until June 26, 20 days after the landing, and during this period everything had to be brought in over the beaches. Until July 25 we were hemmed in within the narrow peninsula, and at that time, owing in part to a devastating storm in the English Channel and to the concentration of virtually the whole German army in France, we were in fact 30 days behind our schedule.

ON JULY 25 the breakthrough at St. Lo was achieved, and General Patton's army got loose. Suddenly, and as a result of a very bold decision by the High Command we jumped from being way behind the schedule to being way ahead of it. Paris was liberated on August 26, 80 days after D-Day; the schedule called for the liberation of Paris 140 days after D-Day, actually at the end of October. This change of plan was made primarily because when General Patton got loose, the main body of the German army in France was unable to retreat, and had therefore to stand and fight, and could therefore be enveloped and destroyed or captured. The German army was unable to retreat because Allied air power and the French resistance forces had demolished the bridges and had paralyzed the railroad system of northern France. The Germans lost almost a million men in this series of envelopments from Normandy to the border of Belgium.

But for this military success the Allies had to pay a price. The price was that they could not stop to capture the great ports of northern France from Le Havre to Brest. As a result the farther they advanced towards Germany, the less power they could bring to bear upon the Germans, and finally when they reached Antwerp and the Siegfried line, they lacked the fuel and the ammunition to push on and finish the war. That they got as far as they did, and liberated almost the whole of France and Belgium some seven or eight months ahead of schedule, meant that they had to pause at the frontier of Germany. This gave the Germans time to demolish the French ports to which they held on grimly and to strengthen the defenses of western Germany, and to mobilize fresh forces. It meant also that the French had to pay for the suddenness of their liberation by a delay in bringing in supplies to relieve their distress and to rehabilitate their shattered economic life.

DURING THE MILITARY pause between early September and the present battle which extends from Holland to Switzerland, a prodigious work has been done. It has consisted in repairing and improvising means of bringing up troops and supplies to catch up with General Bradley, and his Army commanders, Patton, Hodges, and Simpson, who are so far forward of where they were expected to be. Until this had been done, until French and Belgian ports had been made usable after the German demolitions, until the French railways had been got to working again, and until road transport had been developed sufficiently, the battle of France had not been decisively won and the battle of western Germany could not begin.

It is only now that France and Belgium, though liberated for some months, have really become a base for the invasion of Germany. Only now have we defeated the German strategy in France, which was to make it impossible for us to move into France and against Germany the whole of our preponderance in men and materials. I hope it is not too optimistic to say this. For the Germans are well aware of what it means to them if we are able to exert at the Rhine River the power we are capable of developing in the United States. The German hope of prolonging the war rests not only upon the resistance they are making to the main American forces under General Bradley and General Devers, who command the Army groups, but also to what they can do with their V-1's and V-2's against our lines of communication and supply.

THE PROSPECT is at least reasonably good that the Germans have now failed to stop the mobilization of American military power. As a consequence the American problem is ceasing to be what we can transport to France, and has become again a problem of how much American industry can produce.

There was a time in the summer when we could not transport into the continent as much as we could produce. Now we can transport more than we are producing, more, that is to say, of certain vital goods, especially ammunition and trucks. Therefore, in the appeal for more production at home, it should be understood that the way is now open as it has never been before to move goods directly from the factory to the battlefields, and no one should allow himself to think that he is working merely to fill up supply depots in the United States. What he produces will move directly to the troops, and the more the troops have the sooner will the war end.

The result of the war is not in doubt. But the time needed to finish it is very much in doubt, and in Europe time is the equivalent of men's lives, of wounds and terrible pain, of discomfort which it is difficult to imagine, and of the steady wasting of the recuperative energies of the nations that have been the victims of Hitler and of the German power.

Robot Spreads Death, Damage in U. S. Field Hospital

With the First U. S. Army, Nov. 29 (INS).—A German flying bomb, inflicting death and destruction, crashed into an American Army hospital somewhere in Belgium, American First Army authorities disclosed tonight.

The increase of Nazi robot traffic across the front line in recent days has been marked by numerous missiles falling short of their mark. One of these "shorts," sent up from a Nazi launching point behind the front, hit the hospital.

Without disclosing the number of lives lost in the blast, First Army officials merely stated that "some loss of life" was suffered and that "substantial damage was caused." It was believed probable that American nurses were among the casualties.

Finn Defense Chief Ill

Stockholm, Nov. 28 (AP).—Karl Rudolph Walden, Finland's minister of defense, suffered a heart attack Monday night and his condition is critical, a dispatch from Helsinki said.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

There Comes a Time When 'Artist' Is Word; Notes of the Theater

THE WORD "ARTIST" is bandied about the drama desks with almost the promiscuity of "nostalgic" or "colossal" and one or two others that we might recall, but occasionally it has point and substance.

VICTOR BORGE

At the risk of encroachment on the radio and night club departments, I should say that this true in the case of Victor Borge, who recently completed a brief engagement in the Embassy Room at the Statler Hotel.

With Mr. Borge already departed from the Potomac shores, there could be no point in these remarks beyond paying tribute to one of the most gifted and most engaging entertainers we have listened to in recent years.

Arriving in this country three years ago, after the Nazis had overrun Denmark, with no knowledge whatever of the English tongue, Mr. Borge still is meagerly handicapped by a consciousness of lack of full command and comprehension of our language. In view of his other accomplishments that seems to me tremendously trivial.

The Borge virtuosity at the piano, coupled with an enormously effective sense of humor and gift of satire, overshadows any deficiency of vocabulary that might present itself. Strangely enough, none does. It may be that Borge delivers his patter under the constant mental hazard of fearing that he is foozling his shots. Audience reaction to his efforts should reassure him on that point.

Glib as his periflage is, it is his musicianship that most impresses his hearers. When he seats himself at the keyboard, there is a treat in store for any hearer.

Minimizes His Art

I am told that Borge no longer considers himself a concert pianist, although he was launched in the field at the age of 13. To an untutored ear, his performance carries none of the implications of an amateur's approach to the works of the classic and standard composers.

He kids them no end, but his satirical treatment of their works is unfailingly autnentic and never reduces itself to the low level of mockery.

Like everyone else who ever bends an ear to a loudspeaker, we have heard Victor Borge innumerable times over the radio. We have never enjoyed him "in the flesh" but the once last week at the Statler, where it seemed to me his stature grew to unbelievable dimensions.

These superlative artists come along only occasionally in their respective fields. Most of them lose a good 25 per cent of their dynamicism and effectiveness unless heard in person. That was true of Harry Lauder, Maurice Chevalier and any number of others who might be mentioned.

It is undoubtedly true, I think, of Borge.

We were saying something here not so long ago about Dunninger's reliance on audience cooperation for the success of his telepathic demonstrations, which will be revealed again in Washington tonight in Constitution Hall under the auspices of Fred A. Kirsch. Further contemplation of the wizardry of the man suggests that it might be well to advise the public that he lays no claim to infallibility.

As I recall it, he deems a 90 per cent accurate reading of his participating public's mind as evidence enough that there is something beyond chicanery in his act. I recall, for example, that on his last visit to Washington, his major task was to locate a hidden article. After a brief cerebral struggle, he mentioned the top shelf in the closet of an identified apartment in a swank hotel. Pull as he might, however, he was unable to dredge up the name of the hotel. That was good enough for those of us who were sitting there right under his nose. Dunninger has his skeptics and scoffers, of course, but for my money—if any, and probably not—the man is uncanny. Almost fearfully so.

There must be something peculiarly sinister about "The Woman in the Window," coming soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The suspicion is aroused by the fact that Manager Sol Sorkin, of Keith's has invited Major Kelly, Superintendent of Police, all the police inspectors and the entire personnel of the Detective Bureau to the preview scheduled for next Monday morning. This is the RKO-Radio item that co-stars Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. From many of his past screen performances it could be concluded that Mr. Robinson might engage the interest of the police department, at that.

To Honor Rev. Southgate

A reception for their new pastor, the Rev. Herbert S. Southgate, and his family, will be held by the congregation of Dulin Chapel Methodist Church, Falls Church, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church.

Fairfax Citizens' Groups Approve Zoning Ordinances

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3230.

Support for the proposed zoning and subdivision ordinances for Fairfax County was unanimously approved at a joint meeting recently of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations, the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Federation, and presidents of the various associations.

The group passed a resolution which will be presented to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at the public hearing on the zoning ordinance to be held December 4.

The desirability of modifying certain provisions of the subdivision ordinance which seem unnecessarily stringent was recognized in the resolution. It was urged, however, that no relation be made of the proposed standards for the development of subdivisions, and that the provisions for enforcement be strengthened.

Many members of the citizens' associations represented at the meeting live in subdivisions which were developed without proper road and sanitary improvements. They believe such improvements should be required in new developments, in order to avoid such inconveniences as impassable streets, poor drainage and inadequate sewage facilities, it was said.

The improvement of streets which have not been taken over by the State highway system in existing subdivisions, and of secondary roads in the State system also was discussed.

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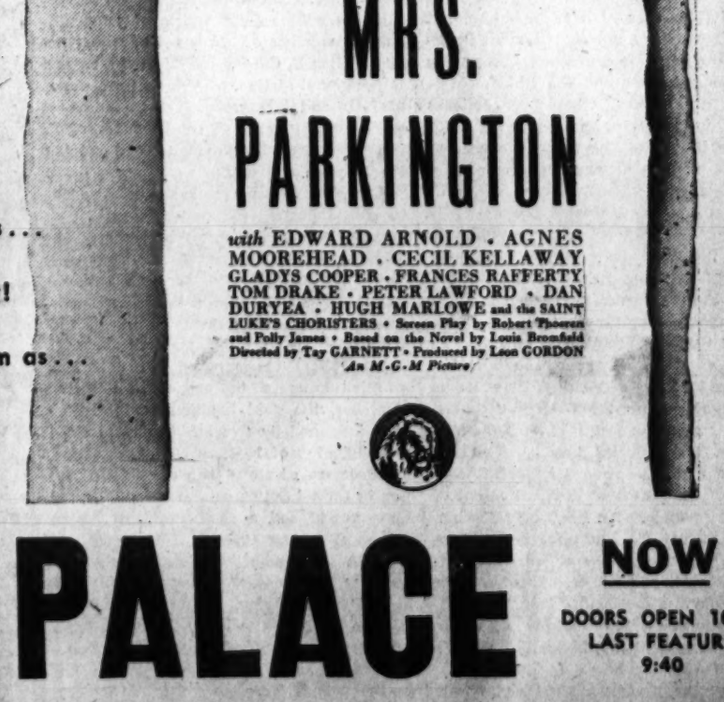
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Thursday, November 30, 1944

Churchill At 70

Birthday greetings, and very special ones, go to Mr. Churchill today. He is 70. Of all men he is entitled to that ease with dignity which Cicero regarded as the due of a full and fruitful life. But he will not get it. His hand is still required at the helm of state in England, his voice is still needed to inspire the British people in their unrelenting struggle, his leadership is still necessary in the forefront of the United Nations. The burden upon him has grown steadily. In 1941, when the occasion found him, he looked like a god from the machine, as if destiny had marked him out as the man to take his country around an historical corner. The task turned out to be cosmic. A world lay a-dying, a new world was a-borning. Mr. Churchill had been put in a position of authority in accomplishing one of the great transitions of mankind. On this side of the ocean there is no sign that the extra cares and years have found him wanting. Always he seems equal to the call of his historic duty, no matter where and what it is. The hand is still firm, the voice full of marrow, the leadership buoyantly confident. He gives of himself out of what has come to be regarded as an inexhaustible pitcher.

What he has done binds Mr. Churchill securely to fame. History, it is said, is where things happen. Present history is happening around Mr. Churchill, and he has made much of it happen. Thus he will be entered in the annals of time as the greatest historical figure of his country. But what ties Mr. Churchill into the world's regard is the way he does the things that make history. Who can forget the story of his accounting of the meager resources of Britain in 1941? "Very discouraging," he is said to have commented, "isn't it?" The generals agreed. "On the contrary," said the Prime Minister, "I find it quite exhilarating." When, through the instrument of radio, he "breathed o'er the diameter of the earth," he infused the faint-hearted of other lands with his own exhilaration. The winds blew, but there he stood, as if built upon a rock, defiant and sure and zestful.

But all his life, from the time he was covering wars as a newspaper correspondent to the time he was waging them, he has lived with relish. The reason is that he has always said yes to it. Thus it is as a man no less than as a statesman that he is etched in the record of this greatest of wars. His seventieth birthday deserves a pause everywhere for felicitations—everywhere, that is to say, except the countries of our enemies, where the event will be greeted with execrations. The depth and breadth of both kinds of reaction will measure the eminence of Mr. Churchill as he arrives at his three score years and ten and looks back over his dazzling career.

Battle Before Cologne

A Nazi broadcaster has described the struggle now raging along the Roer River approaches to Cologne as "the most terrible and ferocious battle in the history of all wars." That takes in a lot of territory and time. It is probably an exaggeration, but there can be no discounting either the fierceness or the importance of the fighting going on between Aachen and the Rhine. It is evident that General Eisenhower believes that it is in this sector and the region north of it that the Allies have the best chance of scoring a decisive victory over the enemy. He is making an all-out attempt to win it.

Of great help to our troops is the fact that the port of Antwerp is now in considerable use. So that the logistical difficulties which have held back the Allied armies on the Western Front are being overcome. Weather conditions, however, are anything but ideal, and the Germans, fully conscious of the meaning of an Allied breakthrough to the Rhine, are throwing every bit of the reserves they can spare into the Cologne struggle. For that reason the fact that the American First and Ninth Armies have been making any gains at all is a more important consideration at the moment than the extent of such gains, which are not yet considerable.

The First and the Ninth are now only a short distance from Dueren and only 27½ miles southwest of Cologne. This program has been far less spectacular than the progress recently made by Allied forces farther to the south, notably in Alsace but also in the direction of the Saar. But every mile that brings the American First and Ninth Armies nearer the Lower Rhine brings them closer to the time when a decisive blow can be struck at the Wehrmacht. Nazi Germany realizes that the defense of Germany cannot be undertaken from the east bank of the Rhine.

Crisis In Canada

From present indications it would appear that Prime Minister King will muster enough support in Parliament to carry him through the crisis precipitated by his proposal to send some 16,000 conscript soldiers overseas as replacements for the Canadian armies now fighting on the Western Front and in Italy. It seems certain that many of the French Canadian members of Mr. King's Liberal Party will at least passively accept the measure, not because they like it or approve it as necessary, but because they realize that if the King government falls on this issue, the Conservatives will seek to push through a much more rigorous conscription measure. The situation was well expressed by the Quebec labor leaders who, in pleading for French Canadian support for the government in this crisis, declared that the effect of a Conservative triumph would be "to keep Quebec in bondage."

At the same time the rather decorous demonstrations in Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia by drafted troops, amounting, however, in the strict sense of the word, to mutiny, show that this crisis is by no means a purely parliamentary one. Nor unless the temper of these troops undergoes a decided cooling or change, does it seem that this situation can be managed by the usual military methods of dealing with mutineers, that is, by the segregation and pitiless punishment of ringleaders. Approximately half of the Canadian draftees are from French-speaking families. It is easy to imagine incidents which might serve to divide the Dominion into thoroughly hostile and irreconcilable elements. This, certainly, would mean the end of the government of Mr. King and a gravitation of power and leadership to the extremists on each side.

The Prime Minister has been able until now to avoid the necessity of bringing the conscription issue to a head, for the reason that for the greater part of the war the Canadian volunteer armies remained inactive in England. At the same time there was, despite the manpower shortages at home, never any dearth of volunteers for the Navy and the Air Force, both of which have been extremely active since the beginning of the war. Mr. King, of course, has been well aware that any attempt to introduce a policy of conscription for overseas duty would produce a storm of opposition in the Province of Quebec. The sentiment there was tested sometime ago by the referendum whereby the Prime Minister sought to be released from his pledge that the men drafted under the conscription law would not be forced to serve outside the Dominion. In most provinces the referendum received an enormous majority of affirmative votes, but the strongly negative vote in Quebec confirmed Mr. King in his caution.

However, the very fact that the great majority of the French speaking population of Canada remain, in this fifth year of the war, wholly unreconciled to the idea of sending young men abroad to fight, is an indication that the curious cultural dichotomy in Canada is being emphasized rather than diminished with time. While elsewhere in the world political divisions are tending to be vertical rather than horizontal, in Canada sectionalism, local particularism and separatism seem actually to be gaining strength. The dichotomy is more than a matter of language and religion, it is also a matter of psychology. Perhaps it is not too much to say that in every sense, expect the purely political sense, Canada is not one nation but two, or perhaps, considering also the evidences of particularism in the Northwestern provinces, three nations.

Foreign Trade

The November Federal Reserve Bulletin makes it quite plain that the success achieved in bringing about exchange stability in the postwar period with the aid of the proposed international monetary fund will depend upon our success in achieving full production at home, encouraging foreign imports, and facilitating American investment in foreign fields. This general formula is a fairly familiar one. But it is only by stating it in specific terms that we can fully grasp its significance for postwar foreign trade policy, and see just where the proposed Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development fit into the picture. The Bulletin's editorial survey, together with a joint article of Ernest G. Draper, member of the board of governors, and Walter R. Gardner, chief of the board's international section, provides a background of facts and interpretation that will do a great deal to clear away confusion regarding the roles assigned to the Monetary Fund and the International Bank.

A good many Americans may be surprised to read that "foreign countries will enter the postwar period much better supplied with gold and dollar reserves than they were before the breakdown of the gold standard in the 1930s." At the end of September, according to Bulletin estimates, these foreign-owned reserves amounted to about 17 billion dollars, as compared with only 7 or 8 billion dollars at the end of the twenties. Moreover, the gold holdings of foreigners have increased by five billion dollars since the beginning of 1941, as compared with a net decrease of more than one billion dollars in United States gold stocks during the same period and a decline of two billion dollars since the October, 1941, peak was reached. In calling attention to the huge and constantly growing accumulation of gold in foreign possession, Federal Reserve officials do not intend to imply that there is no need for the proposed international Monetary Fund approved by delegates to the Bretton Woods conference. On the contrary, they regard the fund as a supplementary "mobile" reserve of currencies that "could be amassed at any danger point" and be used to "powerfully reinforce the position of any member whose independent reserves were proving inadequate to meet the drain."

The possession of large dollar balances and gold stocks does not assure foreign countries of adequate means of meeting their postwar import acquirements. For, as Messrs. Draper and Gardner point out, a one-way flow of gold to the United States would ultimately exhaust the world's free gold reserves and the fund's resources, too. The very large increase in foreign gold holdings during the past decade has been chiefly due to the increased price of gold resulting from our devaluation of the dollar. The first effect of devaluation was to add nearly six billion dollars to the dollar purchasing power of foreign gold reserves. Since then the higher price of gold in terms of dollars has resulted in a tremendous increase in production of the metal and in monetary gold reserves. Repeated devaluation windfalls for other nations provided by our action will not, we trust, occur after the war.

We are in hearty agreement with the assertion of Messrs. Draper and Gardner that it would not be to our interest to take more gold, unless it came to us "for a limited period only and we were presently able to turn it back for foreign goods that would raise our standard of living." As they say, we have no need of gold except for purposes of international settlement, and for this purpose we have "a redundant supply."

International long-term lending, too, cannot be relied upon year after year to supply the dollars required to buy our goods. In other words, we cannot year in and year out lend dollars to finance our own export shipments to countries with unfavorable balances of payments. Overseas private investments justify themselves only as they provide a basis for expanded productive activity and eventually put the debtor in position to pay for what he has borrowed and wishes to buy. That is where the proposed International Bank comes in, along with the Export-Import Bank. These investment agencies can be immensely useful to us if their loans are utilized constructively to increase the exportable capacity of borrowing countries in the immediate postwar period. But ability on the part of debtor countries to export must be coupled with willingness on our part to import, if our loans are to yield dividends in the form of an expanded foreign trade. Logic and experience have taught us that trade cannot thrive except spasmodically and precariously on credits and loans alone. These are merely financial instrumentalities, facilitating exchanges of goods and services. In the long run we must take goods in exchange for goods. We shall simply lower our own living standards, or at least prevent them from rising as rapidly as they might, by sending our products abroad without obtaining equivalent returns.

Confusion In Italy

The surprising thing about the fall of the Bonomi government in Italy and the difficulty about finding a successor is not that it fell but that it lasted as long as it did. Never strong at best, it has been plagued by conditions which even the strongest regime would have found difficult to cope with. For at no time since Premier Bonomi formed his government with the support of the six anti-Fascist parties have the Italians been masters of their own destinies. The richest part of Italy was then and remains still in enemy hands, while in the area where the Italian government is technically free to operate, no action can be taken that does not have the active or tacit approval of the Allies. To be sure the Allies have to an increasing degree pursued a hands-off policy during recent months. However, they have never renounced the right to interfere in Italian affairs should the successful conduct of the war demand it.

On top of conditions which have inevitably crippled the initiative of Bonomi's cabinet, the government has suffered from growing disunity within its ranks. Its left and right wing supporters have never altogether seen eye to eye, and this tendency to divide has been accentuated as Italy's problems have multiplied. There have been sharp differences of opinion over reconstruction, over the authority to be given to the Committee of National Liberation representing the partisan elements operating in the north, and over the question of the purging of former Fascist elements that have somehow managed to retain their places in the bureaucracy as well as in industry and finance.

Probably it will make very little difference whether, as is rumored, Bonomi makes a new try at forming a government. For under existing circumstances the art of government in Italy is a species of shadow boxing. The Italians are being allowed to play at it, for government in a real sense is impossible in a land dominated by outsiders. And the Allies don't seem to be helping much. For instance the British cold shoulder to Count Sforza, whose high standing at the fore of the army of freedom antedated this war, certainly requires explanation. Basically, of course, the confusion that prevails in Italy is one of the many grim legacies which Benito Mussolini left to his country, since Il Duce allowed no other man the opportunity to learn leadership.

DEATH UNDER PROTEST

The sun is hotly clad in gold,
His heel is golden on the leaf.
It does not please him to behold
My scarlet grief.

He makes the greening grass to bud,
The fern to lift its emerald head.
And who am I that my young blood
Should stain them red?

LoVERNE WILSON BROWN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Secretary

AS CHAIRMAN of the American delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, the newly appointed Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., took the foreign delegations to New York as his personal guest on what he promised them would be a typical New York weekend.

All had a gay time at theaters and night clubs—particularly the Russians, for whom the lavish, luxury side of New York was a startling revelation. The party visited the Radio City Music Hall and, as distinguished guests, they were taken backstage.

Suddenly, as they confronted the famed Rockettes, Stettinius turned to the rather solemn chairman of the British delegation, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of the British Foreign Office, and said: "Now, Alex, why don't you tell these girls something about what we're trying to do at Dumbarton Oaks."

So Sir Alexander Cadogan found himself addressing the Rockettes on foreign policy. It was some sort of new record in diplomacy, and is fairly typical of the unconventional way in which the new Secretary approaches his job.

HE IS FULL of youthful enthusiasm, a desire to make good, to bring things up to date, make them modern and current. Sometimes it carries him too far, as at Dumbarton Oaks, where the setting was so impressive that it tended to magnify the importance of the conference beyond what it deserved. As the British kept repeating, it was exploratory and tentative.

Since his appointment as Undersecretary in 1943, he has been able to exercise his talents for modernization and improvement in only the most limited way. As Undersecretary, he has been able to speed up certain routines. Some cloying red tape has been sheared away. But these changes do not go far.

When he was appointed Undersecretary, the President put one injunction on him. That he was to get along with Secretary Hull. Sumner Welles had just "resigned" under the most unpleasant circumstances after a long feud with Hull that had been fanned by jealous partisans in the State Department.

Stettinius followed that injunction. Stories of a rift between the Secretary and the Undersecretary were false. His loyalty, however, necessitated his moving with the utmost caution. Initiative was restricted to those minor matters in which Hull had no interest.

AS SECRETARY, Stettinius has an opportunity to bring the department and the Foreign Service up to date—to make it a modern instrument for world order and understanding. Bold action is required, and the immediate question is how much leeway the President will allow the new man in the office.

But even if the President does continue to make his own foreign policy, as he undoubtedly will, Stettinius will still have a chance to show what he can do. His standing with Congress is good, and he should be able to get approval for a greatly expanded Foreign Service, which would provide, for one thing, adequate compensation for our chiefs of mission abroad. Because they have been so shamefully underpaid in the past, only rich men have been eligible to ambassadorial appointments.

Congressional friends of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes are deeply disappointed, especially since this comes on top of the shabby treatment Byrnes received at the Democratic convention in Chicago. But Byrnes would have had to pick up the threads of a complicated office, which takes time. Stettinius has the advantage of nearly 15 months in the job, much of that period as Acting Secretary.

That is little enough. While his experience as Lend-Lease Administrator will help, too, Stettinius is certain to find himself handicapped by lack of background. He will have to try to make up for it by his earnest enthusiasm and his good will.

Hit-Run Driver

To the Hit-Run Driver Who Killed a Dog This Morning:

You killed a dog this morning—Thanksgiving Day. A big, rusty-colored dog, bounding merrily across M st. at 30th, directly in front of you. A few minutes before he was happily taking in morning sights and sounds and smells, his plumed tail waving over his back, his collar circling a glossy, healthy neck. He had trotted safely across the street, investigated a mailbox, decided not to meander up 30th, but to cross M st. again. Probably his master (young or old?) was waiting at home. At any rate, the big dog was in a happy hurry.

Of course it doesn't matter now that you were going too fast for a city street. Which means doubly fast for pets. It doesn't matter that you didn't even slow down—you didn't care. The sound of your fenders on him, of your wheels against him didn't faze you. He lay in the street as you sped on, twisting and tortured, howling in his agony—before he lay still. A motorcycle cop moved him before phone calls could reach other aid—dragged him over to the gutter. One paw grotesquely pointed upward.

But what is that to you? You just killed someone's pet this morning—Thanksgiving Day.

E. L. BARKER.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Total Mobilization

By Barnet Nover

Light On Britain's Great War Effort

WHEN THE PRESENT conflict in Europe broke out in 1939 Germany had something like a six-years' start on her enemies in the mobilization of her manpower and her resources.

This was an advantage which Hitler was convinced the Allies would never overcome. He did not believe Germany's enemies would ever be able to mobilize their strength to the same degree the Third Reich had done, and certainly not in sufficient time to affect the outcome. Despising the democracies as soft and decadent, he deemed them as incapable of fighting a total war as they had proved incapable of preparing for it.

If Hitler is still in the land of the living and is still capable of coherent thought, he must be a thoroughly disillusioned individual by now. For his theories regarding the nature of democratic peoples and nations proved to be fatally wide of the mark.

HITLER'S dream of world domination first came a cropper when the British stoutly insisted on fighting on alone after France had fallen. That decision of the beleaguered people of the British Isles was the first great turning point of the war, the real beginning of the end for the Third Reich.

But the British did more than defy Hitler. Mobilizing every ounce of their strength, they proceeded to take all the necessary measures to overcome those weaknesses and deficiencies which Hitler had hoped to capitalize.

The result of their efforts as well as the price they paid for their magnificent act of defiance have now been revealed in a White Paper which, dryly statistical as it is, is one of the most moving documents of the war.

This White Paper is the summation, so far as security factors permit, of what Great Britain has done in the mobilization of her resources for war during the last five years.

THE STORY the White Paper tells in its statistical tables and coldly factual commentary is truly an inspiring one.

It is a story of heroism and sacrifice by countless unnamed individuals, men and women, who voluntarily accepted regimentation and restrictions and numberless hardships and even death in order to prevent the blight of Hitlerism from sweeping over their land.

The story in its broad aspects has been made familiar in the dispatches from Great Britain. But the impact of the total picture as presented in the many tables of statistics with which the White Paper is studded is great because the story, for the first time, is complete.

FOR INSTANCE there is the matter of the mobilization of Britain's manpower—and womanpower—for war.

The White Paper reveals that of Britain's 47 million population more than a third of the men between the ages of 14 and 64 are in the armed services and almost half of the women between 14 and 59 are in the armed services, in civil defense or in essential industries.

During the first five years of war, casualties in the British armed forces totaled 563,112 to which must be added 29,629 killed in the merchant marine and the 57,298 civilian dead and the 78,918 civilian wounded.

IN VIEW of the high percentage of able-bodied men and women in the armed services and in view also of the extremely difficult conditions under which the British have been forced to live during the wartime years, the war production figures given by the White Paper are astounding.

They reveal that between September 1939 and June, 1944, 722 major naval vessels and 5026 other craft were built in the United Kingdom; 13,512 pieces of heavy and medium artillery; close to 4 million machine guns; 102,609 aircraft; 25,000 tanks; 919,000 motor vehicles.

During the past year the quantity of wheat and potatoes harvested was more than double prewar averages, while increases of more than 30 per cent were achieved in the output of sugar beets and vegetables.

"IN STUDYING these statistics," says the White Paper, "it should be remembered that the vast reorganization of the British economy which the figures show has been carried through in particularly difficult living and working conditions. For five years men and women have lived and worked under complete black-out. Family life has been broken up, not only by the withdrawal of men and women to the services, but by evacuation and billeting. Production has been made more difficult by the dispersal of factories to frustrate the air attacks of the enemy and by the need for training new labor to unaccustomed tasks. There have been two long periods when work was carried out under constant and severe air attacks. Since 1940, 1,750,000 men have given their limited spare time, after long hours of work, for duty in the Home Guard. Most other adult male civilians and many women have performed part-time Civil Defense and Fire Guard duties out of working hours."

All this, too, should not be forgotten.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Responsibility For Strikes

On behalf of the war workers of America I profoundly resent the scurrilous appellations of "enemies, traitors and murderers" hurled by "Naval Officer" at the striking telephone operators in yesterday's letter column of The Post. It is not the people who have failed the Government on the home front. It is our Government that has failed the people when it lacked the courage at the beginning of the war to insist upon a National Service Act. It is our Government that again failed the people when it encouraged the demands of labor leaders grasping for power to go to any and all excesses to augment that power.

Without knowing the details of the telephone strike, I do know from other such situations that it is not the worker who is responsible for strikes, but some irresponsible labor leader who, knowing the Government's spineless attitude toward all labor leaders, calls the strike to augment his prestige in the labor movement and to impress his workers with his value to them. These petty union tyrants would never dare to make these demonstrations of personal vanity had the Government that has ruled our Nation for the past 12 years not deliberately incited these men to think that they can get away with any and all acts of audacity. Women are left crying as they vacate their work benches and men are shame-faced to desert the assembly line, yet helpless before the union official's thumb pointing toward the door with the command, "Out you go!"

In yesterday's Post, together with Naval Officer's letter of attack on the telephone strikers, there appears a frantic call from Paul McNutt for 90,000 "supercritical" workers. Both the strikers and the disgraceful manpower chaos in which we find ourselves are the natural result of the President's failure to establish order and a sense of individual responsibility on the home front. When this Administration has cake to distribute in the WPA, the NYA or the CCC it is bold to the point of authoritarianism, but when it comes to making demands upon the people it is cowardly because it has never trusted the people and does not realize what a passion for service resides in the heart of every American man, woman and child in all walks of life. That is why it has turned over the workers, lock, stock and barrel, to the tyranny of labor leaders. That is why it left the manning of our war factories to chance. That is the reason why unemployment is mounting in some parts of our country while there are acute shortages of manpower in other areas.

Now that the President and his associates are entering upon another four years of power, they must make up their minds at once whether the fourth term is to be a feather in their caps or just another feather in their political nest.

WAR WORKER.

Washington, Nov. 30.

Dog Trouble

For some time I have followed with interest and concern the attitudes of owners of dogs toward the interests of non-owners.

I myself have lived in this community for nearly three years. During that time my observation is that except for periods of rabies' quarantine, when the law restricts dogs to their owners' homes and is rigidly enforced, dogs are allowed to run over anyone's property. There they turn over garbage cans day and night, strew the contents over the nearby area, disturb dogs and other animals whose responsible owners keep them tied or penned up, and generally mess up the lawns.

My own garbage pail, for example, has been overturned so frequently that it is a part of my daily routine to clean up the refuse from the lawn and on the back steps of the porch.

My patience finally exhausted, I called the police and was told to call the pound. The pound officials wanted to know the name of the dog's owner. But I was not able to do that, for I could not catch the dog, which was large and fast on his feet. Furthermore, I did not want to take the chance of being bitten while trying to hold the dog to get his license number or his owner's name.

I am writing as a person who is very fond of dogs, and who as such believes that a dog should be kept on his own property. In fact, I have owned dogs. Last summer I bought a dog, and at once built a dog pen in the back yard at some expense and trouble. I didn't want my dog to wander and bother my neighbors. I also liked my dog well enough to see that he was protected against danger.

LORETTA MENDENHALL.

Kensington, Md., Nov. 20.

Hungary Today

By Paul Winkler

Nazis In Control

IN THE THOUSAND years of her history, Hungary has been subjected more than once to invasions by waves of Tartars or Turks, and has succeeded against them, in spite of great devastation to herself, in arresting their forward sweep and thus serving as a protective barrier for the Germanic peoples just beyond. Except at the time of the earlier invasion by Attila's Huns, Germany has benefited greatly by the sacrifices of Hungary. The cost has been heavy. It is unlikely that the majority of Hungarians today feel that the security it purchased for the Germans was worth it.

German propagandists now are calling upon Hungary to fulfill "her historical mission of protecting European civilization from the invading barbarous hordes of Russia." This appeal is accompanied by a propaganda campaign accusing the Russians of unspeakable atrocities of all sorts. But the success of this method does not seem to be very great. Many persons, for instance, are refusing to evacuate their localities as the Russians approach, and both Catholic and Protestant church dignitaries are encouraging clergymen to remain at their posts. A Budapest broadcast of November 17 also gave away the ineffectiveness of the cruelty stories by lamenting the fact that rumors are rife among the Hungarian population to the effect that the Red Army behaves correctly toward the populations of invaded territories and that their officers are a thoroughly decent lot.

Hungarian SS

There is reason to believe that there would be a much more decided swing of the population toward the Allies than there is today if the Germans had not perfected their SS organization in Hungary. Certainly this seems to account for the fact that there have been fewer desertions from the Hungarian Army than had been expected. The units of this army have been sandwiched in between German units, and those which still exist independently are under close surveillance of the SS. The German SS has been reinforced by a specially trained Hungarian SS, of which the German radio said boastfully on November 20: "Especially noticeable in the metropolitan area recently have been innumerable young Hungarians in SS uniforms. They belong to the newly established SS voluntary formations."

The precautions taken in establishing these watchdogs over the Hungarian Army and in instituting a reign of terrorism in Hungary may be responsible for the fact that the history of the last war is not being repeated. Then the Hungarian Army revolted unanimously against the Austro-German High Command at the end of October 1918, 11 days before the western armistice.

Whatever its intent, Admiral Horthy's statement that he had asked for an armistice seems to have lengthened Hungary's participation in the war instead of shortening it. Socialist workers of Budapest had prepared a general strike, to be called at the ideal moment, in conjunction with the approach of Russian troops, to hamstring defense possibilities. Horthy's declaration caused the general strike to be called prematurely. The workers held out for four days in the suburbs of the city, but finally had to give way before German tanks, and were dispersed October 19.

Army's Position

Another reason for the failure of the workers' uprising was the fact that army officers, all of whom had been selected and appointed by Admiral Horthy, as well as many public officials of similar views, were unwilling to cooperate with the workers, whom they knew to be irreconcilably anti-Horthy as a result of his past pro-Fascist and pro-German record. In spite of Horthy's proclamation of the armistice request, therefore, the pro-Horthy minority, without contacts with popular groups, hesitated to take any action toward moving Hungary out of the war in cooperation with the workers and intellectuals, who represented diametrically opposed political views.

Under these conditions, it was not difficult for Ferenc Szalasi's extreme Rightist Arrow Cross Party to seize the power which the Horthy government had more or less let fall and the democratic groups had been unable to pick up.

Now the Hungarian National Socialist Party, headed by Count Fidelio Palffi, and the Eastern Front Comrades Federation proceeded to join the ruling Arrow Cross Party. "Such concentration of power," the German radio boasted, "is unprecedented in the history of Hungary. But this "unprecedented concentration" represents, according to the most optimistic calculations, only 62 seats in the Hungarian lower house, or less than 20 per cent of the members elected in 1939. It is thus a minority of pro-Nazi agitators with backing from less than one-fifth of the country's voters at the most which has assumed dictatorial control over Hungary. The past record of these men links them so tightly to Germany that there is no possibility of any action on their part independent from that of the Reich.

Bishop Oxnan Heads Federal Church Council

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The proposed State purchase and development as a conservation and recreation area of a vast tract of Calvert County fronting on the Chesapeake Bay drew objections before the Legislative Council today on the grounds that it would be detrimental to privately owned beach enterprises.

Edgar S. Kolb, who described himself as general manager of the Bay Water Operating and Beverly Beach Development Companies, told the council his "opposition is based on the more or less objectionable feature, of the State entering into competition with private bathing and recreational enterprises."

A "Serious Handicap"

The problem of existing beaches was getting enough business except on a few rush weekends during the hottest part of the summer, he said, adding that a State-owned beach which could offer more facilities for less money would be a serious handicap.

He said he felt the State's activity should be limited to offering the public services and conveniences which they were not getting adequately from private sources.

The proposed park area would comprise approximately 4500 acres between Cove and Drum Points near the confluence of the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay.

Would Cost $117,000

State Forester Joseph Kaylor, who outlined the plan in detail, said the purchase cost would be approximately $117,000 and that actual development could be deferred as a postwar project.

He asked for an enabling act so that the Board of Natural Resources could acquire the property, through condemnation proceedings if necessary.

Bathing, camping, hunting and fishing areas would be established as well as experimental and demonstration sites for use of the Department of Forestry, Inland Game and Fish Commission, Department of Tidewater Fisheries and the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources.

Many Favor Plan

Officials appearing in favor of the project included Dr. Joseph Singewald, head of the geology, mines and water department; Merle Towner, president of the Maryland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club; Owen Knight of the Silver Spring Izaak Walton League; E. Wallace Taber, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen; E. Lee Lecompte, head of the inland fish and game commission; Garner Denmead, inland game and fish commission chairman; John M. Nelson, chairman of the department of forests and parks board, and Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the Chesapeake biological laboratory at Solomons.

In rebuttal to Kolb's stand, various State officials said they did not see any conflict with private interests in State development of this tract and urged its immediate purchase.

Slaying of Two Men Probed in Spotsylvania

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov.29 (Spl.) Cecil Lewis Pritchett, 59, was detained in jail here on orders of Commonwealth's Atorney Ross G. Gibson pending further inquiry into the deaths this morning of James Brown, 61-year-old Spottsylvania farmer, and Marion Gayle, 44, farm laborer, whose bodies were found near Snell, Spotsylvania County. Gibson said no charges had been placed against Pritchett.

The bodies of Gayle and Brown were found at about 2 a. m., lying close together on Route 51, former highway to Richmond, and within 100 yards of Brown's house. Their faces had been blasted away by a shotgun charge.

Spotsylvania County Officer S. Walker Burgess said that a cap identified as belonging to Pritchett was found near where the two bodies were discovered. He said that the cap bore an identification tag from Brown Field, Quantico Marine base, where the man detained is employed.

Burgess said Mrs. Brown had told him that Pritchett had come to their home with a shotgun and that the men were to have gone hunting today. She told the investigating officer that she heard Gayle arrive at the house at about 1 a. m.

Funeral services for Brown will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Travellers' Rest Church near Snell. Beside his widow he is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Winchester Flier Dies in Plane Crash

A four-engine Army plane crashed and burned six miles southwest of the Smoky Hill Army Air Field last night, killing 10 crewmen.

Five other occupants of the plane, on a routine training flight, parachuted to safety.

The Smoky Hill Field listed the dead as including Corpl. Leslie T. Fries, 668 Virginia ave., Winchester, Va.

Church in Manassas To Fete Bishop Goodwin

Manassas, Va., Nov. 29.—The Right Rev. F. D. Goodwin, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by members of the Trinity Episcopal Church from 8 until 10 Saturday evening in the parish hall. Bishop Goodwin will preside at a confirmation class to be held in the church on Sunday morning.

Dr. John Jeffries of Boston financed the first balloon flight across the English Channel in 1785. He also accompanied the pilot, Jean Pierre Francois Blanchard, on the historic crossing.

B. & O. Chief's Sideline

GARDENER—President Roy B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad not only encouraged his employes to plant Victory Gardens but set an example by planting one himself. His crop included a bountiful yield of tomatoes

GOP Head Says 'Byrd Machine' Is Sole Foe of Poll Tax Ban

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, asserted today that abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting would precipitate no fight at a constitutional convention if the "Byrd machine will support it, because all other groups favor it."

Dovel, in a speech broadcast over WSVA, criticized the stand taken by Governor Darden that a constitutional convention if called should be limited to the one item of providing service personnel with the vote.

"This (stand) is a typical political machine fish being pulled across the path of progress in Virginia," Dovel said. "Less than 20 per cent of Virginia's servicemen voted in the recent election. If given the same opportunity next fall I doubt if more than 10 per cent would cast a ballot.

Assails Darden Stand

"Those fighting men are told they are fighting for democracy," the Republican leader added. "They would like to return to their State and see democracy practiced, as well as preached.

"But no, they are told by their governor while they are fighting for their country, wearing the uniform, suffering untold hardship, you can vote for nothing. But when you return, put on your civilian clothes, you must pay poll tax to vote in the great democracy of Virginia for which you fought, to preserve."

Dovel declared that the Governor's position "now is different from his position on constitutional changes of November 7, when he favored and fought for two changes in our constitution, that were passed, and passed without a single vote from any of our 45,000 servicemen from Virginia who voted for our national ticket.

"The difference is," he added, "that he and his machine favored those changes, but opposed the abolition of the poll tax. They were not concerned about the servicemen not having a vote on those changes last fall, but now they had to have some excuse for their reactionary attitude on the poll tax, so they all at once became concerned about the servicemen, and manifest a desire that this be deferred that they may participate.

Heavy Cost Cited

"Why did he not defer the two changes he made last fall that they could also participate?

"Does Governor Darden and the machine believe in democracy or the poll tax? Is the machine afraid of its record if placed before and passed upon by 500,000 nonvoting Virginians?"

Dovel said a constitutional convention will cost the people approximately $200,000.

"We can abolish the poll tax and give all the people, including the soldiers, a right to vote," he continued. "This would require no additional time or expense. There will be no fighting in such aconstitutional convention, nor will there be any arguments if the Byrd machine will support it, because all other groups favor it."

The Republican chairman said the absentee ballot could also be abolished at the same time, and thus "for all time rid ourselves of the most corrupt thing in our elections and our election laws."

Heart Attack Fatal To Girl at School

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Bessie Miller, 14, of nearby Centerville, Pa., fell dead of a heart attack following lunch at school. Her father, Pvt. William M. J. Miller, is stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Hoodlums Rip Out Rural Mail Boxes

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Postmaster Thomas M. Simpson reported today that approximately 75 rural mail boxes along the Sharpsburg and Boonsboro hgihways were ripped from posts or fences and damaged during the night.

Merchandising in '45

"The time to plan for tomorrow," Pepsodent Company president Charles Luckman told the Washington Advertising Club yesterday, "is after you have built solidly for today."

Luckman spoke on the probable outlines of merchandising in 1945 before the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the ad men and women.

22 Md. Youths Named for 4-H Chicago Trip

College Park, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Myles S. Downey and Miss Dorothy Emerson, 4-H Club agents, announced today that 22 club winners would make up Maryland's delegation to the 23rd annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago December 3-6.

Besides Miss Emerson and Downey, the adult chaperones will include Miss Bessie Spafford, Caroline County home demonstration agent; Roscoe Whipp, assistant Montgomery County agent, and John E. Clark, of Bel Air, field secretary of the Maryland State Fair Board and chairman of the Maryland House of Representatives' agriculture committee.

The 4-H Club trip winners are Calvin Murray, Mt. Airy; Davis Mullinix, Dayton; Herbert Wessel, jr., Laurel; William Holoway, Darlington; Donald McKnight, Streett; Malcolm Mathias, Westminster; Oscar Grimes, jr., Davidsonville; William Cunningham, Hagerstown; Edwin C. Fry, Laytonsville; Charles Lutz, Middletown; Olin Davis, Golts; Clifford Holloway, Rarlington; Hedwig Heinemann, Clearspring; Norman Thompson, Sykesville; Lois Mullinix, Dayton; Imogene Ryan, Cumberland; Kathryn Rittenhouse, Queen Anne; Marian Linthicum, Gaithersburg; Margaret Roderick, Walkersville; Joyce Lee Remsberg, Middletown; Ruth Ann Price, Phoenix, and Kathryn Myers, Taneytown.

Baltimore Fire Sweeps Second Food Warehouse

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Four three-story warehouse buildings comprising the E. L. Duvall & Sons food packing plant were seriously damaged by a three-alarm fire early today, with damage estimated by Earl Duvall, son of the owner, in excess of $35,000.

During the waterfront blaze, second to damage a food packing plant in the area within three days, Battalion Chief James F. Courtney was severely injured when he fell through a skylight in the roof of a garage.

More than 30 pieces of fire apparatus, including two fireboats, fought the blaze for more than an hour and a half before bringing it under control.

In addition to the damage to the buildings, Duvall reported that approximately 40,000 baskets used for packing fruits, vegetables and produce, an equal number of labels and some burlap and mesh bags were destroyed. Duvall said it would be almost impossible to replace the baskets.

Hagerstown's Wac Grandmother Overseas

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Pvt. Jessie Habercom, a Hagerstown grandmother who became a Wac, is now in New Guinea, her daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy, has been informed.

Mrs. Habercom, who has four grandchildren, entered the service two days before Thanksgiving, 1943, after expressing a desire to do her part and to see the world.

Her two sons are in the armed forces. They are Lieut. Allen L. Habercom, an engineer, who recently landed in England, and Seaman Guy E. Habercom, jr., who expects to be shipped out soon.

Old Dominion Today to Mark Thanksgiving

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Governor Darden has proclaimed Thursday a legal holiday in Virginia, and in conformity all banks and State offices will be closed tomorrow. The holiday does not apply to Federal offices, most of which recognized last Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

The State ABC stores will be closed, as will a majority of public schools.

Motorists have been urged to observe the utmost care during the holiday in an effort to minimize the number of traffic fatalities during that period.

Maj. James R. Nunn, Acting Superintendent of State Police, in asking motor vehicle operators to exercise caution, declared that "if the motorist who drinks will stay from behind the wheel, and if all drivers will be extra cautious, then the danger from accidents will be minimized.

He pointed out that 17 persons were killed in the State during Thanksgiving in 1941; 8 in 1942 and 7 last year. All available State police will be mobilized for duty for the rest of the week, Major Nunn said.

Church Rites in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Nov. 29.—Thanksgiving services sponsored by all churches of the community will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon in the Grace Methodist Church here. The Rev. Len Weston, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker, and ministers of the various churches will participate in the program, which will be in charge of the Rev. M. F. Draper of the Methodist Church. Special music will be featured.

Sports Events in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29.—Thanksgiving Day activities here will include a union church service at the Market Street Methodist Church on Thursday morning, a football game in the afternoon, and a football dance Thursday night.

Schools dismissed this afternoon and classes will not be resumed until Monday.

At the "football dance" Thursday night, sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade, awards will be made to the outstanding players on both the Handley and Martinsburg elevens.

Nitrogen Feeding Urged in Virginia Apple Orchards

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Apple growers whose orchards have been weakened by heavy fruit bearing or drought have been urged by A. H. Teske, State extension horticulturist, to give their trees a thorough feeding of nitrogen—the sooner the better, he says.

The 1943 freeze-out of Virginia's apples caused the first of recent troubles, said Mr. Teske, and the unusually large crop of this year did not help the trees. In addition, dry weather the past summer and early fall caused even more serious damage in some orchards. He added that it was highly important for growers to get a better quality and finish on their 1945 crop, and that the task promised to be quite difficult.

Victory Ship Named Hagerstown Being Built

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—President H. L. Mills of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce said today he had bene notified by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, that a victory ship, "City of Hagerstown," would be launched at the yard sometime in January.

Poll Tax Foe May Challenge Va. Elections

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—That Moss A. Plunkett of Roanoke, who has been a leader in the poll tax crusade, may bring suit to protest in Federal Court against the seating of Virginia's nine Congressmen when the new Congress meets January 3 appeared a possibility today as a third in a series of poll tax test suits.

Plunkett, here to attend sessions of the executive committees of 100 and the Southern and Virginia Electoral Reform Leagues, said such a suit is a possibility."

The prospective new poll tax suit would be an outgrowth of the pending suit brought by Henry L. Saunders of Ashland against Secretary of the Commonwealth Wilkins for declining to certify him as a candidate-at-large for Congress. Judge Robert N. Pollard has had this case under advisement. In the suit it was contended that Virginia has abridged the right of approximately 60 per cent of her citizens to vote, and therefore Congress should reduce her representatives. The suit is for $20,000—two years' salary for a Congressman—which Saunders alleges he might have made had he been certified as a candidate and elected.

State Grange Lists Speakers For Convention

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Addresses by State and Federal officials will highlight the annual Maryland State Grage meeting in Hagerstown on December 6, 7 and 8.

Speakers will include Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools; Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State roads committee; Miss Lucile W. Reynolds, field agent, Eastern States, United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service, and W. G. Wysor, representing Southern States Cooperative.

State Grange Master Thomas R. Brookes will speak at the opening business session on Thursday, December 7. National Grange Master Albert S. Goss will speak before the conferring of the sixth degree by State officers that night.

A discussion on returning veterans will be led by Dr. H. F. Cotterman, committee chairman on veterans' education, University of Maryland, and Michael J. Keating, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education division, Maryland regional office, Veterans' Administration.

Speakers on 4-H clubwork will be Miss Jane Chilcoat of Baltimore County, and Harold Keller, a regional public speaking contest winner of the Future Farmers of America. A get-together social has been arranged by the Washington County Pomona Grange as an opening night preliminary.

Trial Set Dec. 11 In Draft Evasion

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The trial of Naval Chief Petty Officer Chester T. Ruby on a charge of counseling eight persons to evade draft service by feigning psychoneurosis was set today for December 11 by Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

The case against Ruby is the first to reach the court out of a series of indictments by the Federal grand jury as the result of draft evasion charges last spring at the Fifth Regiment induction station here.

In addition to Ruby, a soldier and a number of civilians face charges.

Va. Educators Urge Outlay Of 50 Million

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Continuing contracts for Virginia teachers, State-wide minimum salary standards, an optional retirement age of 60 with a compulsory retirement age of 70, and a school finance program calling for expenditure of at least 50 million dollars were adopted by the Virginia Education Association's delegate assembly in a business session here today a part of the VEA policies.

Adoption of the policies followed a presentation of recommendations by various study committees and the policies commission.

The tenure committee in proposing continuing contracts for Virginia teachers recommended that the plan be put into operation under regulations of the State Board of Education with only such changes in law as may be necessary to give the State board authorization to prescribe such contracts.

Probationary Period

The recommendation also calls for a probationary period of three years in the same division before becoming eligible for continuing contracts, that any teacher reelected after serving the specified probationary period shall be placed on a ontinuing contract and that continuing contracts shall be resumed to remain in force from year to year until the age of voluntary retirement as provided in the Virginia retirement system. The recommendation also provides that these regulations become effective a year after adoption and publication by the State Board of Education.

The salary standard committee' recommendation calls for the establishment of the State-wide minimum salary standards by the General Assembly and lists a minimum salary scale.

Leaders to Be Named

Balloting began at noon today to choose the president of the association for the next year. Name of the new president will be announced at the closing business session of the delegate assembly tomorrow morning.

Candidates for the office are G. Tyler Miller of Rappahannock and Z. R. Kyle of Roanoke County. T. C. Williams of Alexandria, whose name was proposed last night by the nominating committee, this morning withdrew his name from the race.

Harrison Leaves Jail Pending New Trial in 5 Deaths

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, 33-year-old former streetcar motorman who has been under death sentence of conviction of murder, left the State penitentiary today for the first time in 10 months.

Harrison, who was tried for the murder of his wife and also charged in the deaths of their four children, has been granted a new trial by Supreme Court.

If his counsel can raise $10,000 bond for his release, he will spend his first day of freedom hunting for quail, Harrison said in an interview.

Mrs. Harrison and four of the Harrison children were drowned in an abandoned quarry on the Petersburg Pike June 25, 1943. Harrison blamed defective brakes for the family automobile for the tragedy and said he was working on the car, under it, when the five were carried to their death.

Baltimorean Held Without Bail in Slaying of Bride

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Ralph J. Holden, 39, was held without bail in Eastern Police Court today by Magistrate George Welzant on a charge of shooting and killing his wife, Mary E. Holden, 32, Sunday night.

Mrs. Holden was found with a bullet wound in her head shortly after 11 p. m. Sunday and was pronounced dead at the Baltimore City Hospital.

Police said Holden told them that his wife's death followed an argument which began while the couple were in a tavern with friends. He said he went to bed when they came home, but got up to answer the door when a neighbor knocked. He declared that while he was at the door he heard a shot and found his wife at the foot of a dresser with a pistol nearby. He said he walked to a fire station and called an ambulance.

The couple had been married four months. It was Holden's third marriage and Mrs. Holden's second.

Md. Tobacco Growers Reelect Lee as Head

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—C. Carroll Lee of Annapolis, has been relected president of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association by the new board of directors.

Other officers are X. W. Garner of Spring Hill, vice president; Russell Cross of Croome, treasurer, and Thomas W. Jones of Lothian, secretary.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slaughter steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows eligible from 10.50@12.50, but none offered early; seasoned lots cutter and common grades, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00, largely 5.00 up; odd beef bulls, 12.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk canner to medium, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; moderately active; barrows, gilts and sows 15 lower than Tuesday; practical top, 14.50; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 130-140 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 160-180 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 180-240 lbs., 14.00@14.50; 241-270 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 271-300 lbs., 13.50@13.74; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.70@13.20; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up quotable 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight 14.50; 80 down, 13.85@14.10.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and crosses mostly 33; fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 24, few higher; turkeys, mostly 30, older classes active, fully steady; load good and choice, mostly good grade ifed yearling weihers, 12.65; part load good and choice fed ewes, 6.50; four loads common around 95-lb. Montanas, 5.25; scattering cull native ewes down to 4.50; deck medium and good Montana lambs, 11.85.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1½-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light to moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 49@50; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, 35@36; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43@45 dozen for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts of chickens extremely light, demand exceeds supply; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 29½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20; old turkeys, all weights, 33.20 per 100-lb. young turkeys, all weights 33.20 per 100 lbs. plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; market steady with Tuesday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 10.75; 120-140 lbs., 13.60; 140-160 lbs., 13.25; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.40; 270-300 lbs., 13.10; 300-330 lbs., 12.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.60; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 11.00; good stags, 8.00.

CATTLE—Top dairy-type cows sell 9.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 2.50@4.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers, 14.00@14.50; medium kinds, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs bring 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades at 9.00, and hard to sell.

(Notice—The Richmond Union Stockyards will be closed Thursday, November 30.)

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veterans Reorganization Demands Grow Louder

It's in the "talk stage" now—serious talk—and out of it all is likely to come either a sweeping reorganization of veterans' affairs, or the infection of a liberal amount of new blood and life into the Veterans' Administration. It is known that stout protests have been made recently to the White House along these two lines (1) that so many Federal agencies now have their fingers in the veterans' pie that the veteran looking for a helping hand is likely to be confused; and (2) that the Veterans' Administration is too slow-pokey in settling cases implementing the GI bill of rights, and anticipating future problems. Returning veterans aren't a major problem now, but they will be when the war ends, and FDR has been warned that the Government's machinery to handle them properly must be set up now so it'll be well oiled when the time comes. The other day, for example, OWI called a meeting of information people in agencies dealing with veterans' problems. The room was packed.

KLUTTZ

STORY: The operation of the Capitol Garage has been an unpleasant task for the Federal Works Agency. For a long time FWA couldn't persuade Federal agencies to keep their autos in it. FWA was under fire by the press and by members of Congress and for a time it considered giving it up. During the most hectic time the executive officer of FWA, Ernest Hall, was called to the phone. A voice asked: "Have you people decided to surrender in the battle of the Capitol Garage?" . . . "Why, no," answered Hall, "why do you ask?" . . . "But you must be" the voice said, "the flag flying atop the garage is upside down." And it was, too.

G-Man Chief J. Edgar Hoover has sent a hot protest to Sibley Hospital over the inadequate treatment of 20-year-old Dorothy W. Rhawn of 1001 Bryant st. ne., an employe in the FBI identification division. Miss Rhawn was rushed to the hospital on Thanksgiving morning after she had suffered a multiple fracture of her right leg in a traffic accident. She was given a sedative at Sibley, but no attempt was made to protect her broken leg, and she was transferred to Gallinger. Hospital authorities say that Miss Rhawn told them that she couldn't afford to pay for the X-rays and a private room. It happens that the FBI has a sizable welfare fund which is used to pay emergency expenses of employes who can't meet them. Anyway, this case is a splendid argument for the Federal employe health bill which will be considered today by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

At long last the legislative employes will be given the same draft treatment as draft-eligible men in other Government branches and in business. Senator Maybank has announced that his committee will seek automatic deferments for Capitol Hill employes 30 and over. Col. Francis Keesling of Selective Service persuaded the committee to take the action. . . . Frederick F. Dick and Russell G. Perkins, both of Navy's ordnance bureau, have been commended for a job well done by Rear Admiral George F. Hussey. . . . The chances are excellent that the Senate Civil Service Committee today will report out the bill that would recreate the Board of Legal Examiners. The objections against the bill—veterans and Civil Service—have been ironed. . . . Federal Works asked for 125 million dollars to make postwar plans. FDR cut it down to $75,900,000.

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday told his employes not to be afraid of their ideas; that the department had never been afraid of them, and it wouldn't be as long as he was around. He urged the employes to make suggestions for the improvement of their work to prove "that this segment of democracy is alive, alert, and full of initiative." The band greeted the Secretary by playing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" as he mounted the stage to make suggestion awards to 49 employes. Ickes looked at his big assistant, Mike Straus, who arranged the program, and cracked: "I should get an assistant the size of Dewey."

Awards of excellence went to: William G. Brown, $60 raise; Albert Horton, $300 cash; Alfred L. Pace, $100, and Perna A. Zeh, $250. Awards of merit were made to: Nellie B. Jeffery, $50; Yetta Levinsky, $50; Jack Oppenheimer, $50; Frank Updike, $250, and Scudder Griffing, $150. Honorable mentions to: Shannon Allen, $20; Mable Davis, $30; Jean L. Gregorich, $10; Nevin Johnson, $20; Ann Kammers, $10; William Thompson, $50; Edward Tibbott, $10; Harry Weaver, $50; John Will, $30; Martha Carr and Amos Hall. Supplementary cash awards went to: David Landau, $100; Joe Affre, $50; Ethel Feland, $50; Henry Hill, $50; Grace Babcock, $50; Jennie Jefferson, $50; William McMillan, $30; Mary Lane, $30; William Fisher, $20; Robert Thurrell, $20; Irma Barber, $10; Ruth Prichard, $10; Ann Linn, $10; Albert Coumb, $10; Golden Chirisco, $10; Anita Fogg, $10; Jeanette Dales, $10; Lewis Hoffman, $10; Herman Gans, $10; Harvey Crump, $10; Ralph Wilcoxson, $10; Dallas Watson, $10; Gordon Boardman, $10; John Webster, $20; William Rice, $20; Anna Brown, $20, and Edward Tibbott, $20.

Gov. Darden Hears Prisoners' Complaints on Parole System

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Governor Darden today discussed with Virginia prison authorities and a special 10-man prisoners' committee recent complaints among State Penitentiary inmates against the State's parole system.

"The prisoners had some first-rate ideas to present and they put them forward ably," the Governor said following the meeting. "The bulk of their complaint, it should be emphasized, was not against the parole board but against me because of my authority over long-term and life-term prisoners. I believe the pardon board authorized by the recently adopted constitutional amendment will help the situation a great deal."

Present for the session were Maj. Rice M. Youell, chairman of the State Board of Corrections; Maj. W. Frank Smyth, penitentiary superintendent; William Shands Meacham, parole board chairman, and Russell B. Devine, parole board member.

The Governor, who held the four-hour meeting after receiving a letter prepared by representatives of the convicts, said the prisoners were "not at all recalcitrant" and presented their side of the picture in a friendly, persuasive way. The Governor said the session was one of the "best I have attended in a long time," and admitted he became so interested in the prisoners' argument that he missed a train he planned to take to be with his family in Delaware for Thanksgiving.

Major Smyth said the current dissatisfaction centered primarily among long-termers and life-termers at the penitentiary. Any long-termer may be considered for parole after he has completed 12 years in prison. Between 200 and 300 prisoners were so situated when the parole system became operative two years ago. The feeling is, Major Smyth said, that too much time has elapsed in considering these men for release on parole. These cases, the prison superintendent said, often are among the most difficult to decide for much information must be collected on a cold trail.

Nearly 350 life-termers at the penitentiary also are concerned in parole policy, particularly since adoption of the consitutional amendment providing for a pardon board to consider their application.

Servicemen in Area Submit 7856 Ideas

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, reported today that servicemen in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania had submitted 7856 ideas since the start of the Army's suggestion program through October.

Of the 7856 submitted, 856 have been adopted with a resulting savings estimated at nearly $500,000, General Hayes said.

186 Tires Stolen

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—State, city and county police today are investigating the theft of 186 truck and passenger tires, most of them new ones, from a Cambridge garage, believed to have been stolen yesterday.

Army Casualties To Repair Toys At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—War casualties at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here are using their time to provide toys for young relatives at home. The Shenandoah Camp and Hospital Council is gathering up used but repairable toys from homes in the section and seeing that they are put into hands of patients who will repaint or rebuild them.

The council is undertaking its appeal in the 12 counties of this State, Maryland and Virginia near the hospital.

Collection points have been established in theaters and industries here by the Junior Board of Trade of Berkeley County which is sponsoring the move locally.

Officials Accept Resignation Of D. C. Cleric

Officials of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw,, have voted to recommend acceptance of the resignation of the Rev. Bertram Crocker, assistant pastor, it was learned last night.

Their action, taken at a meeting Monday night, is subject to ratification by the church membership. No date has been set for a congregational meeting, it was said.

W. P. Benson, chairman of the board of trustees, last night would give no reason for the officials' action regarding the Rev. Mr. Crocker, an honorably discharged Army chaplain. He has served nine months in his present position.

Gunshot Fatal To Va. Woman

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Gladys M. Russell, 28, died at her home near Lucketts this morning of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest, according to Deputy Sheriff C. F. Reed, who investigated the case.

Her husband, Harry Russell, told authorities his wife had been in ill health and was to have been taken to the hospital today. In addition to her husband, a 6-year-old daughter survives.

120 Frederick County War Casualties Listed

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Fifty-two Winchester and Frederick County servicemen have been killed and 68 others wounded during the present World War, according to a record kept by Larry Hill, service officer of R. Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, who indicated the record will be kept as long as the war lasts.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Mom says the Fur Shoppe has a white ermine wrap for $40,000, Mr. O'Malley.
Probably shopworn . . . All thumbed over on the rack. People slipping it on and off for size . . . Can't give your mother that one! . . .
We'll get her a nice fresh hide. From an ermine we've caught ourselves . . . Luckily, your Fairy Godfather knows all about furs, m'boy. And fur-bearing animals—
We'll dig a huge pit here by the brook! . . . And when a large buck ermine comes stomping up to the water hole, roaring thunderously—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

'Breaks' Expected to Decide Service Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Annapolis, Nov. 29 (AP).—Unlike Army, which has erected a huge gold-lettered sign reading "Beat Navy," over the mess hall at West Point, the midshipmen are going in for no frills as the battle approaches. It's all pretty grim here at Navy, where today the coaches had their squad of 55 working in the rain and into the darkness.

POVICH

Just to make their task of beating Army more realistic even than the 2-to-1 odds against them, the Navy coaches dressed the B squad backs in gold-striped Army jerseys and turned them loose from the T formation placarded as Blanchard, Davis, Minor, Kenna, Hall, Sensenbaugher and Lombardi.

"They're the real heroes," said Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy's head coach, pointing to the B squad. "They're a different team every week—Duke, Notre Dame, Purdue, Georgia Tech or Army—depending on whom we're playing. This week they're Army, and it's the third time the B squad has been working out of a T formation. They were a T team when they were playing Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, and they're running that T so well maybe we ought to have misgivings against Army."

For a fact, the B squadders were running the T for keeps, simulating all of Army's man-in-motion and reverse plays so smartly that line Coach Rip Miller discreetly kept his first-string varsity linemen out of their way. "Those fellows you see out there against the B squad are our third linemen. The varsity line is just watching. Maybe they can learn more that way. Anyway, that B team is hitting hard and this is no time to get any of our regulars hurt."

When somebody asked Hagberg the direct question if he thought his team would win Saturday's game, he smiled before he answered. "Let me answer it this way," he said, "I hope we'll win. If I thought this job was hopeless, I wouldn't be here. I understand we have a good chance to win if we are up to our best game. Well, we ought to be up to our best game Saturday."

Rip Miller, the old Notre Damer who bosses the Navy line that is supposed to be the most bruising unit in college football, wouldn't venture any prediction either about Saturday's game. "But it looks like an offensive battle," he said. "Both of these teams ought to score more than one touchdown. I figure the team that has control of the ball the most will get the most touchdowns."

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The Bob Jenkins scare was the chief topic at the academy today after the press services carried the story that the big Navy fullback was in the infirmary and would be out of Saturday's game because of an infected foot. That story blew up with the information that Jenkins would be out of the hospital tomorrow.

It was not a typical bear story before the big game. When Coach Hagberg was erroneously informed that Navy doctors had said Jenkins would be unavailable for the game, he accepted it as truth. "At Annapolis and West Point," spokesman explained, "the football coach doesn't have the last word about injured players. It's all in the laps of the service doctors and they can't be overruled by a football coach, as in civilian colleges."

Jenkins' ailment was technically described as "cellulitie," which boiled down, means a plain, old-fashioned case of athlete's foot. He has an infection between the toes of his left foot, and his hospitalization has been only precautionary. At any other than a service school he probably would not have missed a day of practice.

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Defense was the keynote of Navy's workout today, with the backs getting a long course in combatting Army's passing game which all year has been a more potent factor than Navy's. It is no secret that Navy is ready to go into a five-man line at the first sign of a passing attack. That's what they did against Notre Dame, with Center Jack Martin calling the defensive signals.

Other than Jenkins, the Navy squad is completely fit. Hal Hamberg shows little sign of the pulled leg muscle that kept him out of action in midseason, and he not only sparks the Navy passing attack but is a runner feared by Army equally as much as Jenkins. In fact, even the Navy coaches don't know yet whether Hamberg or Jenkins will get the starting job.

Line Coach Miller represented Commander Hagberg at the Army-Notre Dame game and he admits he was properly impressed by Army in that 59-0 defeat of the Irish. "As for this game Saturday," he said, "I wish I could watch it from the grandstands rather than the bench. That's where the fun will be."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 29.—"It all depends how fat or boney I am when the war's over," said Sergt. Joe DiMaggio today when we asked him long it would take him to get in shape, come muster-out day.

"And I guess it depends some on how old I am," he grinned. "But if it's over in, say, two years, I think I can get in shape in about a month. "I'm only 30."

CONSIDINE

The Yankee Clipper's duodenal ulcer has pulled his weight down 20 pounds under the 204 at which he used to play ball. He has been treated for it in Honolulu and at the Thomas M. England General Hospital, Atlantic City. Now on a 21-day furlough in New York, Joe is treating himself. He will stay in the Army, contrary to some reports.

Joe went out of baseball making about $40,000 a year. He is a little confused about what his status will be when he eventually returns.

"The boys I've talked to have a lot of different theories," the San Franciscan said as he went far to his right to spear a piece of bacon from his plate. "My understanding is that all baseball salaries will pick up from where they left off, provided the player can prove that he hasn't gone back too much. Players will get a 30-day trial period. "And a team will have to release a player and let him make a deal for himself, if it doesn't want to pay him what it paid him before the war. At least that's the way I understand it."

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DiMag told us that the first part of his baseball skill which disappeared, when Army duties forced him into non-baseball work, was his timing.

"The Army sees to it that your legs stay in good shape," he said. "But your timing goes right out the window, unless you keep at it."

Joe played a few games with the Seventh Air Force team—alongside of Red Ruffing, Joe Gordon, Gerry Priddy, Mike McCormick, Johnny Beazley and other former Big League stars—before the ulcer hit him hard.

"I've had it three or four years," he said. "Hit me first during the end of the 1940 season, I think. I didn't pay much attention to it. I just drank the stuff Doc Walsh (Yankee physician) gave me and let it go at that.

"But when I was stationed at Santa Anna it started to act up again. Couldn't sleep. After about two weeks I decided to have it looked at, but the day I started for the clinic it stopped aching. So I forgot it again until it backfired on me in Honolulu. They put me in bed for about six weeks with it."

Joe has made a lot of base hits in his time, and some of them set records. But he believes the hits he most enjoyed were made in the Army in Honolulu.

"They shipped us to Honolulu on a boat that never stopped rocking," he recalled. "And the day we landed—walking like drunks—I found out that two big games had been scheduled for that day and the next day.

"Everything was going round and round, I told them, but they said they had advertised us, and a lot of people would be there expecting us. So I told them I'd try to play three innings, and if I felt okay I'd play the whole nine of the first game.

"I got out there and the field was like the boat, but I struggled through somehow and on my last time at bat I guess the pitcher felt sorry for me, or something. Anyway, I think he grooved one for me. I hit it over the fence. The next day I got ahold of two and cleared the fence with them. Nobody was more surprised than me."

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So far as his postwar baseball career is concerned, Joe feels that he is more than lucky; lucky compared to the boys who have been hurt and to such stars as Capt. Hank Greenberg and Chief Bobby Feller.

"Hank's in the toughest spot of all of us," he said. "I doubt if he's played a half dozen times since he went into the Army three years ago.

"Feller's been on a battlewagon for two straight years with no chance to use his arm. I guess he and the other pitchers will take a lot longer to get back in playing shape than the other fellows.

"Ted Williams? Anybody who can hit like that will never have to worry about a comeback."

Navy Defeat Depicted at West Point

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Spontaneous singing and cheering echoed throughout the area of this staid Military Academy today as "zero hour" for the traditional service classic between the Army and Navy at Baltimore neared.

Huge sheets depicting in various tones the defeat of the Navy practically covered the barracks. Over the entrance to Washington Hall, the Cadet mess building, a large gold lettered sign "Beat Navy" could be seen from across the plain.

With the exception of Roland Catarinella and Bill Yancey, second and third-string guards respectively, and diminutive Jack Sauer, brilliant pass defending halfback, the team is in good physical condition, Coach Earl Blaik said today.

Catarinella Out

Catarinella, the regular replacement for Joe Stanowicz, is out with a shoulder injury, while Yancey suffered a broken leg in the Irish clash three weeks ago.

According to Rollie Bevan, trainer, Sauer's broken arm may have healed satisfactory enough to permit his playing on Saturday.

The remainder of the practice time will be devoted to light signal drills with emphasis on the passing and kicking.

The team will leave via train Friday morning and will stay at the Gilman School in Baltimore. It is scheduled to work out at Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

2500 Cadets to See Game

The entire corps of Cadets (2500) will attend the game and will parade into the stadium at 1 p. m.

Blaik reported he intended to take 38 men with the squad. The only addition to the regular hosster will be Bob Land, 175-pounder from Denver, Colo., who has been playing bang-up football with the J-V eleven all fall. He is the only man to be promoted to the "A" squad and he will replace the injured Catarinella. Blaik anticipates using Land against the Middies and said he will play behind Joe Stanowicz and Art Gerometta on the right side of the line.

Navy's Tecumseh Ready To Take to War Path

Annapolis, Nov. 29 (AP).—Tecumseh, the Midshipmen's cast iron god of all good things, like beating Army, is ready to take to the war path.

Wearing navy blue paint on his iron cape, brilliant red on his fierce Indian features, and gold on the hair (maybe it's feathers) atop his revered head, the old figure head in front of Bancroft Hall looks as if he could lick the Army single handed.

As a finishing touch, he's displaying gold war paint in stripes on his red face—a sight to behold, and perhaps to inspire Navy's rugged gridders to sink the Army.

17 Games Are Set For Loyola College Basketball Season

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—A 17-game basketball schedule was announced today for the Loyola College Greyhounds, who promise to be contenders for the Mason-Dixon Conference crown despite the loss of the bulk of last year's team and coach to the armed forces.

The coach, Lefty Reitz, will be succeeded by Albert Barthelme, former New York schoolboy star, now stationed at the Curtis Bay Coast Guard station. He starred last season on the championship Cutters five.

The two holdovers from last season are Sal Cammarata and Jerry Cohen. One of the candidates is Tom Gorman, three-letter man at Forest Park, who played on the Fort Benning (Ga.) squad and just received his medical discharge from the paratroops.

The Greyhound quintet will open its season on Friday, December 1, against the Coast Guard five at Fort McHenry.

The remainder of the schedule:

December 4, Villanova, there; 6, Gallaudet, at home; 13, Camp Holabird, at home; 16, Johns Hopkins, at home. January 6, La Salle, at home; 17, American University, there; 20, Washington College, at home; 26, Gallaudet, there; 27, Mount Saint Mary, at home; 31, American University, there. February 3, Villanova, at home; 7, Delaware, there; 10, Delaware, at home; 14, LaSalle, there; 17, John Marshall, at home; 24, Washington College, there.

N. Y. Establishes Trophy For Outstanding Five

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Dr. James H. Crowdle, athletic director of Canisius College, today announced the establishment of the Seelbach Memorial Trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding up-State New York basketball team.

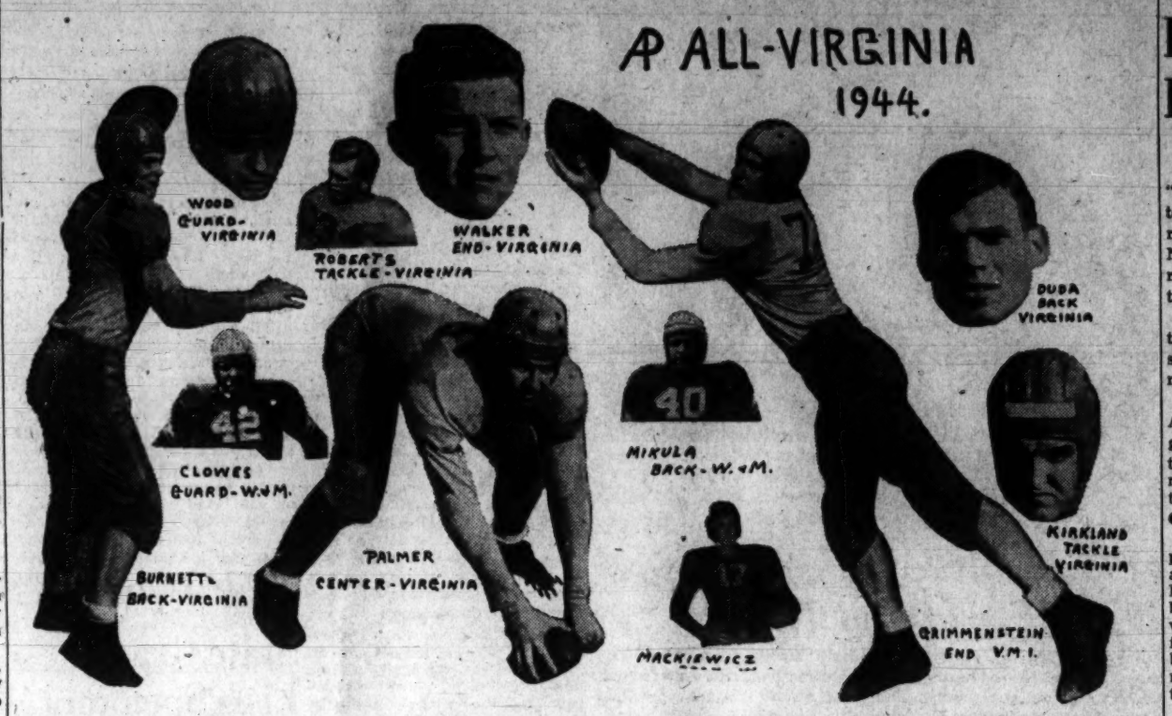
Perpetuating the memory of the late Canisius basketball coach, the trophy was donated by Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden. The winner of the trophy will be seletced by a committee of college athletic directors.

Vols End Coach May Miss Bowl Trip

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Tennessee's Rose Bowl bound Volunteers may go to the West Coast without their end coach, for oJhnny Mauer and his 13-man basketball squad have a Christmas Day date in Madison Square Garden with New York University.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Mauer said. "This situation used to ocme up every now and then, but in those days there were always plnety of coaches here and the fotball team didn't need me. But this year I've been working with the ends all season."

Cavaliers Dominate All-Virginia College Football Team



Spiders Meet William-Mary Team Saturday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—William and Mary will enter the Richmond Stadium Saturday determined to break at least even with the University of Virginia in a tie for the State college championship when it meets the University of Richmond in its traditional Thanksgiving Day engagement.

The Indians have worn long the mythical crown emblematic of supremacy in State college football, but this season the best they can hope for is a tie with the Cavaliers, providing they get by the Spiders, last year's champions.

Preparatory Drills

The two teams will finish preparatory drills today with light workouts, Coach Rube McCray running the Tribe through signal drills at Williamsburg, while Coach MacPitt put the finishing touches on his plans at Westhampton.

Virginia Military Institute also will wind up pre-game activities at Lexington before departing early tomorrow for Roanoke, where the fighting squadron will oppose the University of Maryland on Maher Field.

The curtain will be run down on the 1944 gridiron season in the Old Dominion Saturday at Norfolk, where the University of Virginia opposes its rival of nearly a half century, the University of North Carolina.

Cavaliers Drill Hard

The Cavaliers went through a stiff drill this afternoon with the knowledge that in the Tarheel V-12 they will be meeting one of the heaviest teams they have encountered this fall.

Coach Murray said yesterday that he expects his star end, Henry (Hank) Walker to be in the line and, judging by reports from Chapel Hill, that luminary will be needed.

The Tarheel will bring to Norfolk one of the finest linemen in Dixie, Bill (Dynamite) Smith, 220-pound tackle of Lexington, N. C., the Carolina alternative to Walker. Smith is considered by Coach Eddie Cameron to be one of the best men of his class and capabilities he has seen in some time.

'Surprises Galore For Irish'—Sailors

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP).—Coach Paul E. Brown of the Great Lakes Bluejackets indicated today he will have a flock of surprises ready for Saturday's season-finale with Notre Dame when he sent three sets of backs through a long workout on new maneuvers after a one-hour skull session on new plays. The linemen went through a lengthy workout on blocking and tackling while the backs were running the new formations.

Yale Backfield Ace Passes Army Exam

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 29 (AP).—Roger Barksdale, Yale University's freshman backfield sensation, said today he had passed his preinduction physical examination and would be inducted into the Army here late next month.

The 18-year-old Barksdale, who played on the Little Rock High School team before entering Yale, is visiting his parents here while awaiting induction.

Californian Offers $200,000 for Stud

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Daily Mail reported today that "a millionaire California race horse owner" had offered $200,000 for the Aga Khan's famous stallion, Stardust, which is now at a stud farm in Ireland. The Aga Khan is in Switzerland, the newspaper said. The manager of the farm did not know whether the offer had been accepted.

Wolverine '45 Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP).—Bruce L. Hilkene, Michigan end from Indianapolis, has been named captain of the Wolverine football team for 1945 by vote of 31 lettermen, who also selected Don Lund, Detroit fullback, as Michigan's most valuable player in the season just closed.

Coaches Select Virginia's Kirkland, Duda, Walker as State's Outstanding Players

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Three members of the University of Virginia's strong football team—Hank Walker, end; Joe Kirkland, tackle, and John Duda, back—were the State's outstanding college football players of the 1944 season in the opinion of the coaches of Old Dominion elevens.

Balloting on the annual Associated Press all-State eleven today, the coaches were unanimous in their decision that if they had their pick of all of the State's footballers this season they would draft Walker, Kirkland and Duda first for starting positions.

No other players had unanimous backing but the coaches came out of their huddle in agreement on an all-State line-up of seven of Virginia's Cavaliers, three William and Mary Indians and one VMI cadet.

The all-State team:

Ends—Henry Walker, Virginia, and Clyde Grimenstein, VMI.

Tackles—Joe Kirkland, Virginia, and Rufus Roberts, Virginia.

Guards—Bruce Wood, Virginia, and John Clowes, W. and M.

Center—Martin Palmer, Virginia.

Backs—Tom Mikula, W. and M.; John Duda, Virginia; Lucien Burnett, Virginia, and Chester Mackiewicz, W. and M.

None were repeaters from the honor squad of last year when Richmond's Spiders, overlooked in this year's voting, walked away with seven all-State positions.

As has been the case for a number of years, players from other States dominated the first eleven, the only Virginians on the squad being Roberts, a former Woodberry Forest player from Culpeper; Clows, who lives in Williamsburg; Palmer, a Charlottesville home towner, and Wood, a Hampton boy who played freshman ball for VMI in 1942.

The team is the youngest in all-State history, averaging just under 20 years of age. Three honorees are 18. The biggest man on the squad is Kirkland, a 6-foot-3 225-pounder, and the only other player topping 200 is Clowes, who stand 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 210. Kirkland was the line star of Virginia's 6 to 6 tie with Yale, and also played brilliantly in the Cavaliers' 13 to 13 contest with North Carolina Preflight.

Reserve team men who made the closest races were Ward Speer, end, a three-sport star at Virginia, and Jack Bruce, William and Mary backfield speedster, who each fell just one vote short of making the first all-State eleven.

The second team lineup is: Ends, Speer, Virginia, and Mills, William and Mary; tackles, Florence, VMI, and Ramsey, William and Mary; guards, Shook, William and Mary, and Fahey, Virginia; center, Thompson, William and Mary; backs, Kozorra, VMI; Suttenfield, Richmond; Ellis, Virginia, and Bruce, William and Mary.

Honorable mention: Ends, Hamilton, Richmond; Wright, William and Mary; Sheets, E. and H. Tackles Mills, VMI; Blawuisch, Hampden-Sydney. Guards, Garrett, Richmond; Ball, VMI; Wood, Richmond; Lynch, E. and H. Centers, Null and McDonald, Richmond. Backs, Gorman, Hampden-Sydney; Davis, Virginia; Magdziam, William and Mary; Milner, Richmond; Fuqua and McClellan, E. and H.

Cage Champs Open

Salt Lake City, Nov. 29 (AP).—UtahUniversity's basketbal team, 1944 national champions, plays Montana State College in its opener Friday night. Arnold Ferrin is the only veteran remaining from last year's title-winning club.

East Selects Mountaineers' Jim Walthall

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Jimmy Walthall, 18-year-old West Virginia University freshman halfback who set up most of the paying plays for his team in this season's campaign, will be one of the Eastern All-Stars in the Shriners' New Year's Day football game at San Francisco.

Walthall disclosed today that he had accepted an invitation from Andy Kerr of Colgate University, cocoach of the Eastern aggregation, to play in the traditional classic against the West.

The fleet-footed field strategist will be the second Mountaineer in a decade to play in the Shriners' game.

The most recent university choice for the game was Joe Stydahar, a tackle, some 10 years ago.

Roy M. Hawley, WVA athletic director, although proud of the honor that has come to the campus, viewed the turn of events with some concern because Walthall had just reported for basketball practice.

He was a star forward at Princeton High School and an all-State backfield man on Princeton's football team.

Although he scored only three touchdowns, Walthall was credited with setting up all of the Mountaineers' scoring plays with but four or five exceptions. He was particularly outstanding in the Mountaineers' 28-27 triumph over Penn State.

Walthall was a potent factor throughout the West Virginia campaign, which netted four victories against a tie and three defeats.

Portland May Get 1945 PGAA Tourney

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 29 (AP).—It's far from official yet, but there's a good chance that the 1945 PGAA tournament will be played in Portland.

Robert A. Hudson, sr., business man who was the No. 1 backer of the recent $15,500 Portland Open, has agreed to put up $30,000 as a guarantee. Touring pro golfers say Portland has a 50-50 chance to land the tournament.

Dorazio, Savold Fight In St. Paul Dec. 15

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, and Lee Savold, St. Paul, have been signed for a 10-round fight here December 15, Bill Colbert, matchmaker for the Christie De Parq American Legion Post, announced today. The bout will be the first professional program staged by the post which holds St. Paul's only boxing franchise.

Russia Harrier Meet

Moscow,, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio announces today five million Soviet boys and girls will participate this winter in annual cross-country ski races.

Terps Face V.M.I. Today in Season Finale

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 29.—University of Maryland's football team, with a record of six losses and one tie, face VMI here tomorrow in the Terps' last chance to evade the onus of going through the season winless.

Maryland, idle since its trouncing at Michigan State two weeks ago, has been driven at a rigid pace by Coach Clarence (Doc) Spears in an effort to windup the season victorious.

The Terps, 32 strong, arrived here this afternoon and held a light limbering up drill. Coach Spears announced he would start Frank Doory and Norman Geatz at ends; Randolph Bishop and Wilbur Rock at tackles; Charles Campbell or Buddy Rosenthal at center; Capt. Les Daly and Si Continetti at guards; Sal Fastuca at quarter; Bob Troll and Sam Behr at halfbacks, and Chuck Ryan at full.

Troll, injured in the Virginia game four weeks ago, has been showing his preseason form of late and Spears plans to allow the big fellow to do most of the team's passing. Chuck Ryan will take care of most of the Terps' plunging, with Fastuca doing the punting.

Army Mule 'Roped' ByODT;Old Jimmy To Strut Once More

Annapolis, Nov. 29 (AP).—Jimmy Lease-Lend, the handsome and willful black mule that was Army's mascot for a day at the service football classic here two years ago, is to play a return engagement.

It had been rumored that Jimmy, who threw his West Point riders at will in '42, was to have another try. But the Navy Athletic Association was quiet on what arrangements, if any, had been made, saying that West Point was handling all publicity on the Army's mascot.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Gasperich of Homestead Hill, Riva Road, near Annapolis, disclosed today that the Army had asked for the use of Jimmy as mascot at the game in Baltimore Saturday.

The mule was owned by Benjamin Bausum of Anne Arundel County when the Army first borrowed him because traveling accommodations for Pancho, Army's regular mule, were not to be had. The Gasperichs purchased Jimmy from Bausum and said they were verry happy to lend him to the Army again.

Mrs. Gasperich says she thinks he'll enjoy the game this time too. He saw an Army defeat two years ago.

Gulfstream Opener To Be 'Georgia Day'

Hallandale, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP).—A day will be set apart for each of 20 States during Gulfstream Park's winter meeting starting Friday.

"Georgia Day" will be observed at the opening, and these States will be honored in sequence: Florida, North and South Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, New York, California, Texas, Rhode Island, Maine, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Hampshire, Kentucky and Maryland.

Cadets Given Edge in Luck Department

By Fritz Howell

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The "breaks" and a couple of golden-toed substitutes, may play deciding roles Saturday when Army and Navy square off at 2 p. m. in Municipal Stadium in the campaign's top-drawer football game.

And if it does get down to a matter of breaks—or golden-toed substitutes—the West Point Cadets must be given a slender edge.

For the ever-alert, hard-tackling Army boys have created breaks galore, and taken advnatage of them, in building up their point-a-minute clip over eight straight victims.

Cadets Have Passing Edge

For instance, in the eight games played by each to date—three against common foes—Army has lost the ball 12 times on fumbles but has picked up 14 loose balls which squirted from the hands of foes, while Navy has turned the ball over to the enemy 16 times on muffs, and has pounced on only three bobbles by the opposition.

In picking enemy aerials out of the ozone, the Army has a decided edge, too. The Cadets have intercepted 30 of 177 passes attempted against them, while 60 were completed. Navy, on the other hand, has intercepted only 10 of 154, while allowing 51 to be completed.

At pasisng, the edge is still Army's, the Cadets completing 58 of 110 passes for 1078 yards and allowing only 7 interceptions. Navy connected on 53 of 118 attempts, gaining 885 yards and having 6 fall in enemy hands.

Finos, Walterhouse Excel

But the potency of Army's fine backs against the stalwart Navy line is still to be proved, as is Navy's scoring ability against the rugged Cadet forward wa ll.And if they battle to a stalemate—that is where the two golden-toed substitutes come in.

They are the place-kicking specialists of the two teams—Cadet Dick Walterhouse of Washtenaw, Mich., and Midshipman Vic Finos of Everett, Mass. These two get into the game, as a rule, only when there's a point after touchdown to be scored, and they do a fine job of it.

Finos has attempted 30 conversions and made 19 of 'em. Te tried one field goal, but missed it.

Walterhouse has tried 56, and connected for 44, which ties the national record made by Clyde Laforce of Tulsa in 1942, when Laforce needed 57 tries to get 44 between the uprights.

Navy Holds Series Edge

Should Navy and Army fight off all attempts to carry or pass over their goal line, Finos of Navy or Walterhouse of Army might be called upon for a three-point try. Walterhouse has missed both his attempts from the field so far—but back in 1910 Dalton of Army tried seven in a row against Navy before finally getting the ponits to beat Navy 3 to 0.

Of the 44 Army-Navy games onw in the record books, Army has won 22, Navy 19, and 3 were ties. Seven of the Navy victories, and two of Army5s were the result of field goals.

Here's how the Army and Navy stacked up against their first eight opponents, and how the foe did against the Academy squads:

	First downs	Yards rushing	Passes tried	Passes comp.	Passes int.	Yards by pass
Army	105	2552	110	58	30	1073
Opps.	64	461	177	60	7	983
Navy	138	2037	118	53	19	885
Opps.	56	289	154	51	6	875

Joe Louis Reports At Camp Shanks

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, reported here today for a 60-day assignment during which he will assist in the camp's physical conditioning program, the camp public relations office announced.

Louis will coach boxing, give lectures and take part in boxing demonstrations, the public relations office said.

Louis recently completed seven exhibition bouts in this country which followed 90 similar appearances during a six-month tour of England, North Africa and Italy.

Bainbridge Baseball Coach Gets Sea Duty

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Ensign Jerry O'Brien of Warwick, R. I., former Boston Red Sox pitcher and coach of the 1944 Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine, has been detached for sea duty, officials announced today. O'Brien's team claimed the National Service championship on a record of 57 victories, including five over major league teams, and 15 losses.

Remember Blondie Saunders? He Has a Tip for Army

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Blonde Saunders has a tip for the Army: Throw that football deep against Navy Saturday.

As Brig. Gen. Laverne Saunders, Army Air Forces, Blondie is back from the China-Burma-India theater, painfully injured, receiving treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

But the man who led the first B-29 raid on Japan, at Yawata, felt well enough to recall the 1926 Army-Navy game, played before 110,00 persons in Chicago, and frequently called the greatest of al service contests.

"We has everything to make a great team built around backs like Chris Cagle, Lightborse Harry Wilson and others—everything but a long passer," he said.

"Funyy thing, though, nobody caught on to that until the Notre Dame game. Then the Irish pulled their secondary in tight and beat us, 7 to 0."

But who in this year's Army backfield, brilliant like that 1926 combination, can throw 'em deep?

Showing how quickly an old varsity man catches up on his football . . . He's been in the hospital since November 18 . . . the general said:

"I hear that fellow Doug Kenna can pitch them far enough."

Coming from Blondie, that tip is like one from the trainer of a Kentucky Derby favorite . . . for Saunders not only starred at tackle on the 1925-27 Army teams, but he coached the line in the 1932-39 seasons.

The tall South Dakotan suffered a fractured leg and heel when his plane landed in an Indian jungle while on an administrative flight, September 17. The Army broke all records in whisking him back here in 57 hours.

One of the youngest generals, Saunders was among the first to take to the air against the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. Then came the Solomons, the Battle of Midway, and into Guadalcanal with B-17s before the Marines landed.

Blondie was with the first wing over India in 1944, led the first bombing raid on Japan, at Yawata, and became acting commanding general of the Twentieth Bomber Command.

At Bougainville, the pilots of his ship were killed in an air battle, so Blondie brought the ship in, saving the crew.

How does a fighting general feel about the stuff that fotball puts into a man for combat duty? Blondie said:

"If you've been a football player, you always feel that you can get up and score that winning touchdown."

Ask Aunt Ada Captures Charles Town Top

5-Year-Old Pays $4.40 In Scoring

By Walter Haight
Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Norman Corbin's Ask Aunt Ida, a 5-year-old mare with a liking for muddy tracks, was the winner of the oric Purse, the feature offering on the Wednesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The daughter of Good Advice forced to the finish line some two lengths in front of Harry Susini's Mr. Pharned with the Springbook Farm's Strolling Don in third position. A field of seven competed in the test of 6½ furlongs.

Ask Aunt Ada was the favorite and returned a $4.40 mutual.. She was clocked in 1:24 2-5 over a muddy holding track. Kirk took Ask Aunt Ida to the front at once, she shook off a challenge from James Acre, the nwithstood Mr. Pharned's bid to win cleverly. Strolling on had some excuse, getting off poorly. He closed with good energy through the stretch.

Spill Marks Fifth Race

A spectacular spill marked the running of the fifth race. Mrs. Virginia McKenney's Oldwick fell at the clubhouse turn and Mrs. K. McLaughlin's Miss Vep tripped and lost rider. Jockey Frank Sheaffer who rode Oldwick and Jockey Bob Fitzgerald who had the mount on Miss Vep escaped injury but Oldwick was so badly injured he had to be destroyed.

This race went to G. C. Smith's Waugh Pop, a $7.40 shot, and ridden by Jockey Woodrow Kirk. Little Fessy, Oldwick, Waugh Pop and Rolls Rough went to the first turn as a team. Sheaffer, in very close quarters, attempted to pull up on Oldwick when the horst lost footing and fell. Carson Kirk, who rode Ask Aunt Ada to victory, opened the program by bringing W. Bell's Oddree to the finish line in front. Those who coupled thsi $3.40 shot with the Tranquility Farms' Freelands Own, the $13.80 winner of the second race, collected a $20 daily double.

Jockey Patsy Grant, who rode three winners here opening day, underwent an appendectomy at the Charles Town General Hospital early today.

New England Track Revenue Over 7 Million

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—While New England's four ma or horse tracks were piling up their record total handle of $157,308,200 during their 263 racing days, they provided the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire with revenues totaling $7,972,330 and also contributed $650,000 more to various charities.

Millions Say "When" with
William Penn
Gem of the Blends
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Official Race Charts at Charles Town Track

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT. Weather Cloudy. Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:37. Owner, W. C. Bell. Value, $425. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ODDREE	(C. Kirk)	117	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.70
HALF INCH	(P. Kirkpatrick)	117	6	2	2hd	2½	2²	2²	12.40
RED JIM	(W. Kirk)	118	3	6	5¹	4²	3³	3³	9.60
TIME HER	(Lavoie)	113	2	3	3¹	3¹	4⁵	4⁵	30.30
STANLEIGH	(R. Kirk)	117	7	5	6hd	5¹	5¹	5¹	3.60
LIGHT VALE	(Rose)	120	4	4	4½	6¹	6¹	6¹	23.00
HIGH ROSE	(Carrillo)	117	1	7	7	7	7	7	5.80

ODDREE, $3.40, $2.60, $2.20; HALF INCH, $6.60, $4.60; RED JIM, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:04½. Owner D. Chamblin. Value, $525. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S OWN	(Kelly)	115	8	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.90
MY EXIT	(Fitzgerald)	114	6	2	2¹	2¹	2hd	2hd	16.30
EASTER PAL	(Vessell)	113	5	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	15.30
SCANDALOUS	(Beedle)	115	4	4	4¹	4½	4½	4⁴	4.00
DEHIGH	(Morris)	113	7	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5.90
CANTER GLASS	(De Lucia)	108	2	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6½	25.80
WAR COMMANDER	(Rose)	114	1	7	7	7	7	7	28.80
BOB JUNIOR	(Tammaro)	116	3	†					5.80

†Refused break.
FREELAND'S OWN, $13.80, $9.20, $3.60; MY EXIT, $13.20, $7.20; EASTER PAL, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE, ODDREE AND FREELAND'S OWN, PAID $20.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:30½. Owner, J. C. Crivella. Value, $525. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRESS BOX	(Coucci)	114	3	5	5¹	2¹	2hd	1¹	$1.20
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Fitzgerald)	114	1	2	4½	3¹	3¹	2²	3.30
GREAT PLAY	(Kelly)	116	8	4	3¹	5¹	5¹	3hd	17.00
SERVICE FLAG	(Kirkpatrick)	115	4	3	2¹	1¹	1½	4¹	9.90
SCOTCH FLAG	(R. Kirk)	116	2	1	1¹	4¹	4¹	5⁵	13.70
MARGARET LOUAN	(Denton)	113	7	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	6⁶	21.60
BIG PUNCH	(Rose)	113	5	7	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹⁰	5.90
SUNNY DEL	(Lavoie)	106	6	6	6	6	6	8	37.10

†Pulled up.
PRESS BOX, $4.40, $3.00, $3.80; ORIOLE PENNANT, $3.60, $4.00; GREAT PLAY, $11.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:00. Owner, H. M. Simpson. Value, $525. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUTLOOSE	(Kirkpatrick)	113	5	4	2¹	3¹	3¹	2hd	1¹	$31.10
ROSA AZTECA	(Coucci)	113	1	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	2½	16.60
VANTRYST	(C. Kirk)	119	6	6	4ak	6²	5¹	3¹	3½	2.20
BRIGHT AND EARLY	(Vessell)	116	4	2	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	4¹	2.50
GRADATIM	(Sheaffer)	119	3	5	5½	4¹	4¹	4¹	5²	31.10
CLAY HILL	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	3	6¹	5¹	6¹	5¹	6¹	8.60
MISS FORTART	(Franklin)	111	2	7	7	7	7	6¹	7¹⁰	10.70
MISS SELPONDA	(Cusimano)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	116.70

CUTLOOSE, $64.20, $26.80, $11.80; ROSA AZTECA, $13.00, $7.80; VANTRYST, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:25½. Owner, G. C. Smith. Value, $525. Time, 1:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAUGH POP	(W. Kirk)	119	5	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹⅓	1¹	$2.70
LITTLE FESSY	(Burgess)	108	3	1	3¹	2hd	2¹	2⁴	2⁸	28.10
DECISIVE	(Dufford)	116	8	7	5⁶	5⁶	5⁶	4¹	3⁸	33.80
JACK WILSON	(Carrillo)	119	2	5	4¹	4¹	4hd	5¹⁰	4ak	24.10
ROLLS ROUGH	(Rose)	119	7	4	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	5¹⁰	1.50
ALSACE	(Kelly)	116	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	28.10
OLDWICK	(Sheaffer)	116	4	2	†					5.50
MISS VEP	(Fitzgerald)	113	6	8	†					9.90

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.
WAUGH POP, $7.40, $5.60, $3.80; LITTLE FESSY, $10.00, $6.00; DECISIVE, $10.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:55½. Owner, N. Corbin. Value, $800. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(C. Kirk)	109	1	1	1ak	1¹	1¹	1³	1³	$1.20
MR. PHARNED	(De Lucia)	109	5	4	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.70
STROLLING DON	(Kelly)	115	3	7	5¹	5¹	5¹	3¹½	3³	10.10
JAMES ACRE	(Bakhah)	104	2	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	4½	4⁴	2.60
BLACK AFRICA	(Lavoie)	104	4	3	4¹	4¹	4¹	5¹	5⁵	27.70
ROYAL FLEET	(Kirkpatrick)	112	7	6	6¹	6½	6¹	6¹	6⁶	24.30
POMPOUS FOX	(Coucci)	113	6	5	7	7	7	7	7	71.00

ASK AUNT ADA, $4.40, $3.20, $2.40; MR. PHARNED, $5.00, $3.00; STROLLING DON, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:23½. Owner, C. P. Sowers. Value, $525. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GALLANT	(Kirkpatrick)	115	2	3	4¹	4¹	4¹	3¹	1ak	$4.80
FREESPENDER	(Rose)	118	5	1	1¹	1½	1nk	1hd	2⁴	1.10
V LADY	(Vessell)	110	4	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3⁴	6.30
BILL'S ANNE	(Beedle)	115	7	4	3¹	3¹	3¹	4¹	4⁸	32.70
DURABLE	(Tammaro)	118	1	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	3.70
LIGHTNOME	(Doleman)	115	6	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹⁰	11.90
MAMIE'S LAD	(De Lucia)	114	3	6	7	7	7	7	7	33.90

MISS GALLANT, $11.60, $4.60, $4.40; FREESPENDER, $2.60, $2.40; V LADY, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:50. Owner, H. M. Simpson. Value, $525. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND VENTURE	(Kirkpatrick)	118	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.80
GAY VICTORY	(Tammaro)	111	8	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	42.30
MILK TOAST	(Burgess)	113	7	7	6¹	5¹	5¹	4½	3³	10.00
LANCERON	(Kelly)	115	4	4	5¹	3¹	3¹	3½	4½	1.80
G. C. HAMILTON	(Carrillo)	114	2	6	6¹	4¹	4¹	5¹	5	7.10
TANTRUM	(Rose)	113	3	3	3½	6¹	6¹	7		10.50
TWO WAYS	(Loop)	115	6	5	4½	7	7	6¹		13.90

GRAND VENTURE, $5.60, $4.00, $3.00; GAY VICTORY, $19.60, $8.60; MILK TOAST, $4.40.

Charles Town Entries and Selections

1—About 4½; $700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Billy Bitz 115
Proud Puppy 118
Gaudy Gold 118
Bagheera 113
Geneva Nurse 112
Downing Street 112
Mid Knight 118

2—About 4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Blue Melody 106
Miss Amanda 111
Golden Medlia 117
Queen Advice 115
Starkee 111
Laugh and Play 116
Percy Favorite 116

3—About 7⁄8; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
John's Teddy 114
Truda 115
Running Riot 108
Ali Crystal 113
Swami 118
Lead Please 110
Wayuma 116

4—About 7⁄8; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Col. Scott 114
Upjack 114
Primarily 114
Styx 114
Valdina Fire 109
Valdina Charm 108
Multi Quest 115

5—6½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Famas Time 105
Pentagon Lady 113
Nibby Jock 111
Big Moose 108
Out Cost 118
Which Two 118
Saint Patrick 113

6—C. T. course; $800; 3-yr-olds up; all'ces.
Sergeant J. V. 107
Fleetest 108
Comedy Player 116

7—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Persistent 117
War Agent 120
Say Miss 112

8—1 1-16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Mowlee 114
Mack's Gem 113
Ler-Lin 106
Sickle T. 109
Tyr 106

9 (sub)—Ab. 4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.
Ted O. 120
Barbara's Girl 115
Cast Out 117
Uncle Ole 112
Euchre 111
Marandan 117
Patland 111

Yellow Silk 111
Ketty's Timer 115
Rita Jane 115
Milk Chocolate 115
Mervyn Leroy 120
Pendencerio 118
Flemingsburg 114

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Mid Knight, Proud Puppy, Geneva Nurse.
2—Semper Ego, Starkee, Blue Melody.
3—Wayuma, Swami, Truda.
4—Upjack, Styx, Multi Quest.
5—Which Two, Nibby Jock, Famas Time.
6—Fleetest, Flick, Colin Steady.
7—War Agent, Jansetri, Busy Man.
8—LER-LIN, Sickle T., Tyr.
9—Ted O., Mervyn Leroy, Marandan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Navy Rejects Bid For Bainbridge

The Navy has rejected applications for the undefeated football team of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station to play a New Year's Day post-season game in the "Oil Bowl" against Randolph Field, Tex.

The department said yesterday that rules effective for over a year prohibit any Navy individual or team to participate in any contest requiring absence from home base for more than 48 hours.

Four Amateurs Barred for Life By Md. Group

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Two club officials and two players were under life suspensions from Maryland amateur football association ranks today as the result of an investigation into the use of ineligible players by a sandlot eleven.

Those barred from future participation in association games were Donald Gear, Waverly A. C. coach; Reid Lennan, manager; Lou Kousouris, a Waverly halfback and assistant football coach at City College; and Ruddy Hitzelberger, another back, also well known as a Homestead baseball star.

The suspensions were announced by Judge Joseph Didomenico, president of the association, after a stormy hearing of charges against Waverly, resulting from its Baltimore Club league game with the Dasche All-Stars last Sunday.

Assocaition officials said they would refer the facts of the case to Dr. Louis R. Burnett, director of health and physical education in the public schools.

Charges were preferred by Harry Dasche, sponsor of the All-Stars, who won the protested game, 14-9; Coach Walt Reese and Manager Eddie Lewinski.

League rules limit players between the ages of 16 and 18 years and require contracts. It was charged that five men played without contracts and that Kousouris and Hitzelberger also were over the age limit.

San Francisco has the largest telephone center building in the world.

G.W., W.-L. Elevens Resume 'Ol' Oaken Bucket' Feud Today

More than 7500 fans are expected to file into Alexandria's George Washington High School stadium today at 11 a. m. to watch the Little Generals of Washington and Lee High, underdogs for the first time in several seasons, battle a strong George Washington High eleven in the tenth annual renewal the Ol' Oaken Bucket classic.

The Presidents warrant their being placed in the favorite's role by their season's record of six victories, three defeats, and one tie. Numbered among their victims are Devitt Prep of Washington, John Marshall High of Richmond, and James Monroe High of Fredericksburg.

Generals Won Three in 10

The Little Generals have been able to capture only three wins in ten efforts. However, one of these triumphs was recorded against the powerful Western eleven that battle Eastern for the District high school championship tomorrow.

That both teams want to win this of all games on their respective schedules should only make this year's class more interesting. The Presidents will go all out for victory because thus far they have been able to come out on top in two of the nine games played between the two rivals, one game having resulted in a tie. The Generals' quest for victory will be stimulated by the fact that a win today would give W-L permanent possession of the coveted Ol' Oaken Bucket since they have won the last two games from G. W. in succession.

Hanbach President Standout

George Washington mentor Al Doran will probably center his offense around Lee Hanbach, pile-driving quarterback, while tackle Woolie Tyler and guard Bob Schacht will bear the brunt of the Presidents' line work.

Little General partisans will place their hopes on Halfback Aubrey Holsinger, a flashy broken-field runner who earlier this season got away on a 92-yard kickoff return.

The bands of the two high schools will spice proceedings before the game and at the half with competitive manuvers.

Fort Pierce Gridder Stricken by Meningitis

Fort Pierce, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP).—John Pulanski, 220-pound fullback for the unbeaten and untied Fort Pierce Naval Amphibious Training Base's football team, has been stricken with what Navy physicians diagnose as a mild case of spinal meningitis.

The former Wake Forest and Detroit Lions player will be lost to the Amphibs in their all-important games with the Third Airforce at Tampa Sunday and Keesler Field at Fort Pierce December 10.

Write Today for Free Recipe Book

Insurance Official Urges Caution In Home Planning

Unwise planning on the part of prospective homeowners will not only run into huge financial and social losses to the individual after the war but will effect the economic life and stability of the Nation, Harry J. Kane, jr., vice president of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co., said Tuesday. Kane was the principal speaker at the second meeting of the Home Planning Institute held at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Kane urged careful thought and sound investment on the part of home planners in his talk, "Methods of Financing New Homes After the War." He spoke before more than 700 people attending the intitute which is sponsored by the Washington Building Congress and several hundred local business organizations.

Claude W. Owen, past president of the building congress presided.

Congress Library To Grant Aids For History Study

Grants-in-aid for studies in American history and civilization have been established at the Library of Congress by the Rockefeller Foundation, library officials announced Tuesday.

Grants will be made to mature scholars selected from those who apply. They are being offered to stimulate research and writing and recipients will be chosen by a jury of executive officers of various research councils. They will receive funds to finance a year's study.

The library will administrate the distribution of the funds and also will assist in directing studies toward fields which need investigating.

Citizens of the United States or residents domiciled here who have established reputations as writers and historical investigators may apply for the first grants through April 1 of next year. Other grants will be awarded in October. Requests for application forms should be made to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Whitney Trainer Resigns

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Andy Schuttinger today said he had resigned as trainer of the horses of Col. C. V. Whitney. He will continue to train and look after the breeding interests of the thoroughbreds owned by Joseph M. Roebling.

Illini Ice Coach Quits

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP).—Victor Heyliger, hockey coach and personnel director for the University of Illinois Athletic Association, resigned today to take a similar position at the University of Michigan.

Fish Tough Customer

New Orleans, Nov. 29 (AP).—A hardy thing is a fish. State conservation Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh says 400-pound dynamite charges can be used to search for oil fields in open waters of the Gulf of Mexico without destroying shrimp within 50 feet of the charge or seriously injuring fish within 200 feet.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Proud Puppy, Dr. Fudd, Mid Knight.
2—Flying Kilts, Golden Medlia, Laugh and Play.
3—Sharp Reward, John's Teddy, Wayuma.
4—PRIMARILY, Doctor's Nurse, Bleak Heights.
5—Which Two, Nibby Jock, Famas Time.
6—Comedy Player, Fleetest, Flick.
7—War Agent, Say Miss, Busy Man.
8—Found Out, Exploration, Sickle T.
Sub—Marandan, Ted O., Cast Out.

Buy an Extra $100 War Bond in This 6th War Loan Drive.

THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORES

Extremely LOW PRICE for Such a Fine Whiskey!

DUGGAN'S RESERVE

A Perfect Blend Whiskey
An all-around whiskey . . . for straight drinking, with cocktails, highballs and holiday egg nog. 25% straight whiskey, three to four years old, 75% pure grain neutral spirits; 86 proof. Buy a case for the holidays at this low price.
At Your Thrifty Beverage Store

$2.99 FIFTH

There's One In Your Neighborhood

DON-L RUM SALE
2.49 Fifth
A smooth drink, imported from Puerto Rico. 85 proof.
At "Thrifty" Stores

Specially Priced!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WINE
89c
• Port
• Muscatel
• Pale Dry Sherry
20% by volume
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY IN CALIF.
Buy several bottles of this wine at this very low price!
At Your "Thrifty" Store

RICHELIEU AMERICAN Table Wine
2.29 Gallon
• Burgundy
• Zinfandel
• Fine Claret
12% by volume.
At "Thrifty" Stores

OVERBROOK EGG NOG
2.54 FIFTH
A wonderful holiday drink. Already mixed, just cool and serve. 30 proof.
At Your "Thrifty" Store

100% GRAIN AMERICAN GIN
Sale of nationally famous brands. You'll recognize the labels at once. 90 proof.
2.49 Fifth
At Your "Thrifty" Store

Pedro Domecq Famous 3-Vines BRANDY
3.99 Fifth
Ceiling Price 5.44
A superb, imported Spanish Brandy, 86 proof. Buy several bottles at this low price.
At "Thrifty" Stores

FULL QUART KINSEY WHISKEY
A pre-war whiskey in quart bottles.
4.66 Quart
A very smooth blend of 35% straight whiskey, 65% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof.

THREE FEATHERS RESERVE 3.74 Fifth
40% straight whiskey, 60% grain spirits; 86 proof.
LANSDOWNE RESERVE 3.67 Fifth
42½% straight whiskey; 57½% grain spirits; 86 proof.
At your Thrifty Beverage Store

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE 3.71 Fifth
30% straight whiskey, 70% cane spirits; 86.8 proof.
SCHENLEY BLEND 3.28 Fifth
30% straight whiskey, 70% grain spirits; 86 proof.
At your Thrifty Beverage Store

Buy now for the holidays at your Thrifty Beverage Store. Whiskies and wines in Case Lots.

Northwest Section
Eagle Wine and Liquor — 3345 M Street N.W. (Georgetown) Michigan 2500
Tokay Liquor Store — 417 Eleventh St. N.W. (Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 7243
Irving Liquor Store — 14th and Irving Sts. N.W. NOrth 2000
Keystone Liquor Store — 3104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. REpublic 1914
Rex Liquor Store — 3319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (One block from D. C. Line) EM. 6565
Butler's Liquor Store — 1829 Columbia Road N.W. COlumbia 8800
Hillco Market and Liquor — 2016 Fourteenth Street N.W. (14th and U Streets) DUpont 9050

Northeast Section
Milton's Liquor Store — 647 H Street N.E. Lincoln 8115
Rose's Liquor Store — 830 Bladensburg Road N.E. ATlantic 7777

Southeast Section
Avenue Wine and Liquor — 2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 4400
Weitman's Liquor Store — E. Capitol & Minnesota Ave. (In Greenway Shopping Center) TR. 3600

Shipping problems may prevent some of our stores from having every brand . . . but you'll be sure to find one of your favorite nationally known whiskies at a THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks What to Do About Husband's Odd Behavior; He Denies Teen-Age Daughters All Social Privileges and Spies on Them at Work

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 20 years and have six children—a son in the service, two daug'ters, 17 and 18; and three younger children. Both girls went to work at 16, because their father saw no reason why they should continue in school. He says girls marry young and don't need much education.

He is very strict with our girls and won't let them go out with other young people. Their only recreation is a movie on Sunday afternoons, and they must be home by 6 p. m. During the week, if they get home from work a few minutes late, he demands to know where they've been; and when they explain, he calls them liars and next day he he spies on them at work. Once he even went into the place of employment of one of our girls and accused her—in front of customers—of kissing a boy; and called her vile names.

Man Has Become A Heavy Drinker

Now, to cap the climax, he says I must put them out of the house; that he won't have daughters like them around. I cannot do that. They are good girls and self supporting. They buy all their own clothes and give their extra earnings to help pay off the mortgage on our house. My husband doesn't work steady four months out of the year, and we could never keep the home on his earnings. It's the only decent home we've had since we married and it would break my heart to lose it. Also, I love and trust my daughters and I can't bear to see them driven away from home for no reason, after being treated like prisoners by him.

He threatens to leave if I don't put them out. Recently, he has been drinking heavily, although he never touched a drop until three years ago. He has left me five times in seven months, but came back every time saying he was sorry and it wouldn't happen again. Is there anything I can do to make things peaceful? I am not made of iron and can't stand much more. A. R.

Drifting Towards Mental Breakdown

DEAR A. R.: Your husband appears to be drifting, as well as driving himself, towards mental breakdown. His recent behavior is much too peculiar to be attributed, simply, to a mean disposition;—although it is probable that lifelong refusal to try to practice reasonable self control prepared ground for his present dangerous distress. His heavy drinking of the past three years is motivated, subconsciously, by a desire to destroy himself,—and so escape the mental devils within himself that make existence, for him, a hell on earth.

In one sense, his drinking is a symptom of serious psychological disorder; but on the other hand, it has now become a factor contributing heavily to his mental and nervous suffering. He has committed himself to a vicious circle of chronic mental sickness and physical dissipation; and each drinking bout leaves him less able to recover rational balance than before. His abnormally jealous, evil-thinking attitude towards his dutiful blameless daughters is likewise a symptom of incipient craziness.

Muddled Desire To Protect Girls

IT POINTS to the possibility that he consciously, though unwillingly, harbors an incestuous interest in them; and that his seemingly cruel desire to drive them away from home,—out of sight and out of his mind,—really reflects a desperately muddled, well intended attempt to protect them against infamous treatment at his hands, as his imagination become progressively diseased.

The implications of the situation are ugly and grave, however construed, and these are my impressions: 1. Your husband is a candidate for institutional care. There is nothing you personally can do to invoke rational cooperation from him. He is too far gone in psychosis to be accountable for his actions. 2. You should get medical advice immediately, on how to bring him under observation by, or into consultation with, a mental specialist. There is a chance that expert psychiatric treatment might give him back sane perspective; and also teach him how to retain it, by faithful practice of right action and right mental attitudes. 3. In the meantime, unless and until he is cured,—or placed under institutional restraint,—your daughters would be much better off, in every way, living away from home. And regardless of the wrench to your feelings or pocketbook, I believe you would have more peace of mind, if you let them go, and blessed their going, as an emergency measure for their protection.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

THE HERMIT of Oxon Hill will change his country tweeds for a swimming suit this weekend. Aloof, correct Sumner Welles, who might have had the glare of the national spotlight right this minute had he remained Undersecretary of State, will change his address to Palm Beach. "And there we plan to stay for the entire winter," added the gracious and lovely Mathilde Welles.

Mrs. Welles

Since he has turned his efforts from molding foreign policy to writing about it, Mr. Welles has virtually buried himself at Oxon Hill, his lovely estate in nearby Maryland.

Washington rarely saw Welles, even when he held his post in the State Department. But Washington (of course) did manage to spend much of its time speculating about the well-known State Department feud.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Welles purchased a place in Palm Beach "And we are still busy fixing it up—you know how long it takes," explained Mrs. Welles who admits she is looking forward to boarding that train Saturday because it is pretty dreary in the country these days. Their Florida place is right on the coast and if the author of "The Time for Decision" would care for a plunge it is a mere hop skip and jump into the ocean.

News of young Lieut. Benjamin Welles is scarce these days, "as he is moving about so much," said Mrs. Welles. Seems that Benjamin, one of the favorites with the young set here before he joined the paratroopers, has been in Egypt and now has turned up in Paris.

SPEAKING of the new Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius, reminds me that Vogue editors must be patting themselves on the back for picking such a timely moment to come out with the handsome pictures of the lush historic Stettinius estate, the Horseshoe, on the Rapidan River in Virginia. Although they mentioned the new Secretary's unusual collection of ancient vehicles, they didn't show any pictures of the carriages used in Washington's day—the original surrey with the fringe on the top; or the fire engines which have delighted those Washingtonians lucky enough to get an invitation to see them.

Although he hasn't seen his family in more than four years, Hans Bull has just received news from Norway that he is a grandfather. He is tickled pink at the news, but always accompanies the report with the remark—once credited to Senator Vandenberg—"It's nice being a grandfather, but I don't know whether I like the idea of being married to a grandmother."

WEDDING BELLS will ring December 30 in Miami when Miss Betty Lou Kauffman becomes the bride of Prescott Sheldon Bush in Miami.

Peggy Kauffman, whose husband Draper is now at sea, left several days ago for Miami to be on hand for the wedding of her sister-in-law.

Miss Kauffman

Betty Lou is well known in the younger circles around town and is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. James Lawrence Kauffman. It is doubtful that the admiral will be on hand to give his daughter away, as he, too, is at sea for the present.

CHIT CHAT

Lovely Eve Symington was in town over the weekend visiting her parents, Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth. With Mrs. Symington was her son, Timmie, now a private in Uncle Sam's Army, who was on a furlough, and they were en route to their home in St. Louis . . . the Minister Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. de Laval had a few guests in for dinner last evening at their home—the former Romanian legation . . . The Andre Van Wagenbergs, (he is with the Netherlands Economic Mission) will be hosts at a housewarming this afternoon at their new home . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Phil Green, who have been stopping here with Marjorie's parents, the Hub Quinters, have gone to Philadelphia for a new post . . . Major J. Lawn Thompson, jr., who has been in the Pacific area for the past year, is due back on the East Coast shortly and will be hospitalized in Staunton, Va.

Eatons to Entertain For House Guests

Arriving yesterday afternoon to visit Admiral and Mrs. Philip Eaton were Maj. Craig W. Muckle, USA, and Mrs. Muckle, Philadelphia, Pa. This afternoon the Eatons will entertain at cocktails at their home, Comynholm, in Rock Creek Park.

Major Muckle has just returned from 34 months in the South Pacific. Before the war he was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

MRS. LOUIS de GEOFROY
. . . Wears mother's wedding gown

Chase Statler

Mrs. Grady, Senora Munilla Complimented

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, San Francisco, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter entertained yesterday in the Mayflower Lounge.

Invited to the "after 5" cocktail fete were Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Senora de Danis, wife of the Spanish Minister Counselor; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Polish Minister Counselor; Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward.

Also there were Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Matthew Rial Pack, Mrs. James M. Souby, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Charles E. McEnerney and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger.

In addition were Mrs. Katherine Abbey Collins, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mme. Marcel Ancher, Mrs. A. Chenault Dearing, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. James J. Durnan, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Leon Tashof, Mrs. Manual J. Davis and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold.

Later, several of the guests went on to the buffet supper which Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller gave at their apartment in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grady. Mr. Grady will leave this week for California and his wife will join him there shortly before Christmas.

Gies to Return Here Saturday

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Frank Gie will return Saturday from Chicago, where the Minister attended the International Civil Air Conference. They will leave again for Chicago Thursday to attend a meeting of the English-Speaking Union at which the Minister will be speaker.

Going with them will be Henry Moolman, director of Information for the South African Government, and Mrs. Moolman. The group will return to Washington Tuesday, December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Moolman will entertain at a farewell cocktail party this afternoon to say "totsiens"—Afrikans for au revoir—to their many friends here. They are leaving for New York where Mr. Moolman will open his new offices tomorrow at 500 Fifth ave.

Mrs. Carr to Talk On Czechoslovakia

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czechoslovakia, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Washington Club tonight at 7 and will show moving pictures taken by her late husband. Subject will be "Glimpses of Czechoslovakia." Mr. and Mrs. Carr were in Prague when the Germans entered the city, and the pictures will show scenes of the Germans entering Prague, etc.

Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, chairman of the nominating committee, requests members of the club to send their nominations for the board of governors by December 1.

Mrs. Edwin Lewis Feted

Mrs. Edwin C. Lewis, organizing secretary general of the National Society of New England Women, recently was honored at a tea given for members and prospective members of Phyllis Lyman Colony at the home of Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, president.

De Geofroys To Make Home In New York

At high noon yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral the Rev. William F. Stricker officiated at the wedding ceremony which united Miss Isabel Fontaine Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery and Louis de Geofroy of New York and Lausanne, Switzerland, son of M. and Mme. George de Geofroy of Lausanne. White flowers, palms and candelabra decorated the altar.

Wearing her mother's wedding dress, made with lace bodice and satin skirt with embroidered panels, front and back, the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her veil of ivory tulle was fashioned with a panel of lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. Bride's white prayer book was covered with an orchid and showers of bouvardia.

Mrs. Early Attends Her

Mrs. Thomas Gerard Early, the former Miss Virginia Maury Flannery, whose marriage to Colonel Early, AUS, took place at St. Matthew's November 15, was matron of honor. Her gown was of aqua-colored brocade with full skirt and fitted bodice with which she wore a silver Juliet cap and aqua-colored veil. Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, wearing similar costume, was maid of honor for her sister. Both carried deep pink roses.

Lieut. Thomas Wistar, jr., USNR, was best man. Henderson B. Gregory, Col. Early and Maj. John C. Morrissey, AUS, were ushers. A wedding breakfast for the family and a few intimate friends took place at the home of the bride, 2411 California st. A gold centerpiece which has been used at weddings in the bride's family for generations decorated the table. Ferns and white flowers were used throughout the house.

Out-of-Towners Attend

For traveling the bride wore a brown wool dress with brown accessories. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. de Geofroy will be at home in New York.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyler, Mrs. Charles N. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephanidis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cosmetto, Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens Auerbach, Miss Rosemary Heenan and Mrs. James J. Hughes.

Mrs. de Geofroy attended Vassar and George Washington University. Bridegroom attended University of Lausanne.

Ukrainian Society to Meet

A dinner and dance will be given by the American-Ukrainian Society of Washington, at the Fairfax Hotel Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Regular monthly meeting will be held December 5 at 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts., nw.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 30, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Book 4 red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5 valid indefinitely. Next series of stamps will be validated December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 will be valid December 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Homecoming

IT GAVE him a queer feeling in his stomach, the first sight of the old office building. These nights in Saipan, Marshall Islands, Guadalcanal, he had sometimes wondered if the place ever existed, if the world to which it belonged were not a mirage.

But here it was, just the same as two years ago, except . . ., it seemed smaller some way . . . and the bricks were a little darker. Still it was a good old place, and it had a good gang. Funny how they used to stand around and gripe about all the little things, the lights, the drafts, the fans, the way things were "mismanaged."

Well, he'd learned a lot in the Army, tough as it was. And if his luck would just hold out for the next stretch after this furlough—though sometimes he felt it was running a little thin—he'd be back to stay. Though of course he might not want to work in this town again—or this office. Still, it had a good gang and old Trent was a good guy.

HE FELT a little conscious of his overseas ribbons and his corporal's chevrons as he entered the building. He wondered what Steve would say—old Steve who ran the elevator. But a woman was at Steve's job and all the faces in the elevator were unfamiliar.

He planned how he'd surprise Dizzy the office boy by growling "Surrender!"—but there was no Dizzy. A young girl at the desk languidly inquired what she could do for him.

"I'd like to see Mr. Trent."

"The name?"

"Oh—Smith—Corporal Smith."

"Have you an appointment?"

"No, but—well, tell his secretary, Miss Brooks, I'm here."

The girl departed without asking him to be seated. "Miss Brooks'll be out in a few minutes," she reported.

He wondered if Ethel Brooks would be the same—yes, here she was, smart looking and efficient as ever, hurrying toward him. "Art! I'm so glad to see you. Where on earth did you come from?"

He began to feel at home. "It's certainly fine to see you," she kept repeating as they chatted, and each time he saw her eyes wander back toward her office. "Not many of the old gang are left," she said. "We're simply rushed to death"—she shifted uneasily—"trying to carry on."

"Don't let me hold you up. I thought I'd drop by to see Mr. Trent—if he isn't too busy——"

"Of course, he'll want to see you. He's tied up right now, but if you can wait a few minutes——."

"Certainly."

"I'll tell him you're here. I'm rushing with some letters right this minute. I'll see you again."

SHE DISAPPEARED and he took the chair he had not been offered. The door from another office opened. It was old man Bowers on his way to the drinking fountain to take his before lunch pill. He glanced absentmindedly at the man in uniform.

"Mr. Bowers, I don't believe you remember me——"

"Why—why—if it isn't—er—er—Art—Art——"

"Art Smith."

"Of course! Where did you come from?"

As they stood talking, a younger man came out. It was Charlie Wayne. He grabbed Art's hand, slapped him on the back. "Glad to see you!" he exclaimed. Mr. Bowers went on to the drinking fountain. They stood talking about the South Pacific, the war, the office. "We're trying to get along with a bunch of kids here now," said Charlie. "It makes it tough on the rest of us." He looked at his watch.

"Don't let me hold you up."

"I sure want to see you again, Art. It's just that I have an appointment."

"I understand."

"You'll be in again?"

"Sure."

He sat down, feeling a little flat. The office girl came out. "Mr. Trent'll see you now," she told him.

"HELLO, Arthur, my boy! Glad to see you!" Mr. Trent's greeting was warm though he quickly dropped back in his chair as if he were tired. His hair was thinner, his face a little puffier. A pile of papers lay before him.

"I hope I'm not disturbing you."

"Not at all. Tell me about yourself."

They chatted for about ten minutes, interrupted by telephone calls and the popping in of Miss Brooks with messages, inquiries and papers to sign. He noticed Mr. Trent stealing glances at the clock, at the pile of work before him.

"I'd better be going," he said rising.

"My boy, I want to talk to you longer—some time—before you leave. It's just that we're so rushed at this moment—"

"I understand."

"And don't forget there's a place waiting for you when you come back. Goodbye and good luck."

Out in the street he felt with surprise the warmth of the sun mellowing the crisp air. Strange how the sun could be so merciless in the tropics. Here it seemed rather kindly.

Guests to Meet Bedells Dec. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullally will entertain at a cocktail party Friday, December 8, asking their guests to meet Mrs. Mullally's nephew and niece, Comdr. and Mrs. Porter Bedell of Annapolis.

Mrs. Bedell is the former Miss Betty Beauregard, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. A. Toutant Beauregard who recently came from California to occupy their home in Annapolis.

Mr. Mullally has returned to New York and joins Mrs. Mullally for weekends. Mrs. Mullally will go to New York later.

Mexico's Political, Economic Situation, Speaker's Topic

Mrs. G. A. Finch, president, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will speak before the international relations section today at 2 p. m. on her impressions of Mexico. Mrs. Finch visited Mexico last August with her husband, who was a delegate to the third conference of the International Bar Association in Mexico City.

In the course of her travels she has attended meetings of the association in Canada and England and conferences of the American States in Havana. She went to Europe shortly after the last war, visiting Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Brussels, Rheims and Louvain. In 1938 Mrs. Finch and her husband went to Lima, Peru, where they attended the Eighth International Conference of American States.

In addition to Mrs. Finch's talk on the economical and political conditions in Mexico, three colored films will be shown, entitled "Mexico Builds a Democracy," "Fiestas of Mexico" and "Mexico City." Several members who have visited our neighbors to the south will make short comments on their trips.

Mrs. C. R. Whitney and Mrs. J. H. Yule will be tea hostesses.

Tri Delta Alumnae To Mark Founding

Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, national president of Delta Delta Delta, will be guest speaker at the Founder's Day banquet to be held by Washington alumnae Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Pierce Hall. Members of Alpha Pi Chapter, University of Maryland, will attend and local alumnae are invited.

Mrs. Frank B. Melson is in charge of arrangements and reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry T. Healy, Temple 7909.

Georgians to Give Pre-Holiday Dance

Arrangements have been completed for the pre-Christmas dance to be given by the Georgia State Society Saturday, at 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Guest of honor will be Lieut. Col. J. K. Stacy, recently returned from a 27-month overseas mission.

Reception committee is composed of Sidney Camp, chairman; Miss Catherine Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Mrs. Pauline Cappelen, Lieut. Clarke Cole 3d, Mrs. Ann Cotton, and Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Howard. Floor committee is headed by Maj. R. C. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Faircloth, r. and Mrs. M. S. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Sutlive, Miss Kitty Reynolds and Howard Easterling.

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Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Nov. 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Hanson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15; Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Ninth and Madness " " News; Barghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Alexand. Milkwagon Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Parsons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Savell's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Matti Mollis' Orch. What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Dohnanyi's Quintet in C Minor	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Spd. Moseley Scratches; Music U. S. Navy Band	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Luncheon Music	Password, Please " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernardine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " Ladies Be Seated "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	Thanksgiving in Our Town " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shool Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Liberating Europeans Russ Hodges "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Accent on Music Time Views News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. The Handy Man	News; Concerto Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winter News; Stump Us " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Left Eld Musicade "; Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Hersch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " Green Hornet "	Chesterfield Music News of The World Bob Burns "	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History American Mercury Adrian Bollini's Orch.	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Paryler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n' Abner Town Meeting of the Air	Maxwell House Time " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Evening Serenade Tangos Varieties	News; Music Something for Girls Let's Dance "	Catholic Hour " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " Death Valley Sheriff "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Spotlight Bands "	Kraft Music Hall " " Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Carliss Archer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray. Gram Swing Chester Bowles March of Time "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee	News; H. Gladstone Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	News; Music Places to Go Close Harmony "	1450 Club " News; Great Scott Great Scott	The First Line " Here's to Romance "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumbes. Music	Great Scott " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY
EXCELLENCY, WE HAVE LOCKED THE AMERICAN WOMAN SERGEANT IN HER CELL... BUT DID YOU NOT INTEND TO KILL HER AFTER SHE TOLD US OF THE VAMORE PLANS?
YES, OF COURSE—BUT SOMETHING TROUBLES ME ABOUT HER RECITAL OF THE AMERICAN BATTLE ORDERS
IT CONSISTED OF JUST ABOUT ALL A COLONEL'S SECRETARY WOULD KNOW OF A LARGE OPERATION—BUT THERE IS A FAINTLY FAMILIAR NOTE TO HER STORY...
OH, WILLOW BELINDA, YOU HAVE DONE AN AWFUL THING!...EVEN TO ESCAPE TORTURE AND GAIN TIME FOR THE POLICE TO FIND ME, IT WAS SINFUL—
—TO TELL THOSE JAP SPIES THAT WHAT THEY THOUGHT WAS AMERICAN 'OPERATION 9' IS REALLY KNOWN AS NUMBER SIX...NUMBER SIX IS THE BOOK OF JOSHUA IN THE BIBLE—AND THE OPERATION I DESCRIBED WAS JOSHUA'S CONQUEST OF JERICHO, TOLD AS IF IT WERE ABOUT TO HAPPEN TODAY!

MARY WORTH
RAOUL! DON'T!—YOU MUSN'T—!
WHAT IS THIS, MONICA? DO NOT TELL ME THAT THE HEART GROWS COLD WHILE YOU ARE AWAY?
MAYBE MONICA HAD BETTER UNSNAP THE SNOOD AND LET HER GOLDEN TRESSES DOWN—!
I DIDN'T MEAN TO TELL YOU SO SOON—BUT—ABOUT LIS, I MEAN—
YES—?
PARDON, MONSHEUR BEAUTON—! MADAME BOUCHER IS HERE FOR THE SKETCHES!—SHE IS QUITE IMPATIENT—!

MICKEY FINN
TOM—I DON'T THINK MICKEY WILL BE WITH YOU ON THAT NEW SUB!
I KNOW HE WON'T, FLOSSIE—THE CREW HAS ALREADY BEEN ASSIGNED! BUT I-I COULDN'T TELL HIM!
HE WAS WOUNDED PRETTY BADLY, WASN'T HE?
FLOSSIE—IT'S A MIRACLE THAT HE'S ALIVE! I'M GOING TO TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY—
—AND IF THAT YOUNG DOCTOR HADN'T TAKEN THE CHANCE—IF HE HADN'T OPERATED—
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL OVER, FLOSSIE—ALL OVER!
WELL, AFTER WHAT YOU'VE TOLD ME, TOM—I THINK HE'LL BE GIVEN A MEDICAL DISCHARGE.
SO DO I!

MYRTLE
MR. SMALTZ, WE DON'T THINK YOUR FALSE TEETH WERE STOLEN AT ALL!
WE THINK YOU SWALLOWED THEM
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I HEAR SOMETHING GOING CLICK-CLICK JUST LIKE A SET OF TEETH!
MAYBE IF I GET MY WATCH OUT OF THE WAY YOU COULD HEAR BETTER!
ANOTHER GOOD CLUE GONE WRONG!
AND I'M GETTING HUNGRY WITHOUT MY TEETH!
CLICK CLACK TICK

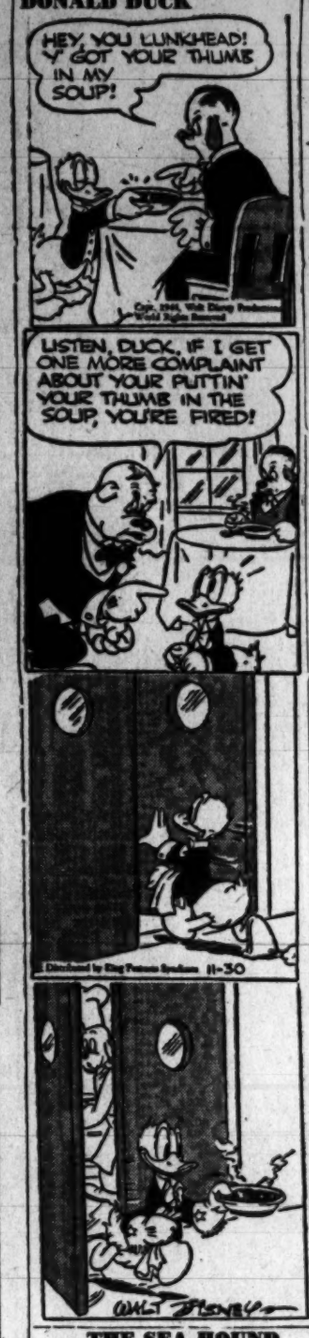
DIXIE DUGAN
LOOKS LIKE MA'S IN BUSINESS
YEAH—SHE SURE IS—
—IT'LL MEAN MORE MONEY FER US, BESIDES GIVING HER SOMETHING ELSE T'DO
WILL YOU PLEASE CLEAN UP THIS MESS AND GET SUPPER? I'VE A RUSH ORDER FOR MRS. TWILLER
ALL RIGHT, MA
??
IT'LL ALSO GIVE YOU SOMETHING ELSE TO DO, PA
HMPH

DON WINSLOW
—WHAT A CLOSE CALL! THAT MOB REALLY MEANT BUSINESS!
YOU HANDLED THAT SMOOTHLY, WINSLOW, BUT WHAT'S THIS BUSINESS ABOUT FINDING A WAY OUT?
I THOUGHT YOU'D RELEASE THEM.
OH YOU DID, DID YOU?
OH, YES—FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON OUR SIDE!
SO THAT'S IT! WELL, WINSLOW, REMEMBER I'M BOSS OF THE CLENCHED FIST—YOU'RE MY PRISONER!

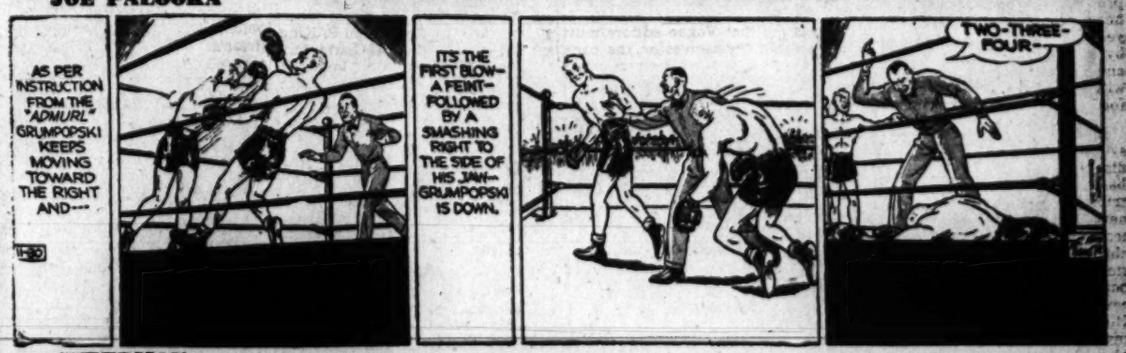
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WHY WE GO TO WYANDOTTE COLLEGE, STEVE?—SEE KICKBALL GAME, WEBBE?
MAYBE, CHIEF—BUT OUR JOB THERE IS TO GET A PICTURE STORY ON A PROF. WHO MAY HAVE FOUND A CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD!
Meanwhile Prof. Ezra Goodbody and his motherless daughter, Joanne, are having breakfast in their modest little cottage—
FATHER! YOU'RE POURING CREAM ON YOUR WAFFLE!
DEAR ME! I AM DISTRACTED
YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD IN THAT SMELLY OLD LABORATORY!!
NO, JOANNE—! IT'S NOT MY WORK! I'M—FRIGHTENED! TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED!!

WINNIE WINKLE
AW, G'WAN, I'LL BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS, SWEETIE-PIE
YOUNG LADY, THAT TELEPHONE IS FOR BUSINESS USE...
OH-ER-B-BUT THAT WAS A BUSINESS CALL, MR. BIBBS...
WELL, IN THE FUTURE, DON'T CALL ANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS "SWEETIE-PIE"!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
THIS CASE ISN'T SOLVED, MISS PRUDENCE—I'M MERELY HOLDING JACKSON ON THE STRENGTH OF THE EVIDENCE!
YES, KING—I'LL BE ON MY GUARD... BUT AFTER YOU'VE JAILED JACKSON...
YOU COULD SPEND THE EVENING WITH DESIRE...SORT OF HELP HER FORGET THAT EXPERIENCE WITH THE KILLER!
AH! NOW I'M FREE TO MEET PINKY AND FIND OUT WHO THE REAL KILLER IS!


DONALD DUCK
HEY YOU LUNKHEAD! I GOT YOUR THUMB IN MY SOUP!
LISTEN, DUCK, IF I GET ONE MORE COMPLAINT ABOUT YOUR PUTTIN' YOUR THUMB IN THE SOUP, YOU'RE FIRED!

THE SEA HOUND
MAINTAIN OUR SPEED... I'LL GO OVER, AS WE PASS THE GIRL!
CIRCLE BACK FOR US, KU KAI!
WILL DO!
STEADY! WE'LL HAVE YOU OUT IN A MINUTE!


JOE PALOOKA
AS PER INSTRUCTION FROM THE "ADMIRL" GRUMPOPSKI KEEPS MOVING TOWARD THE RIGHT AND—
IT'S THE FIRST BLOW—A FEINT—FOLLOWED BY A SMASHING RIGHT TO THE SIDE OF HIS JAW—GRUMPOPSKI IS DOWN.
TWO-THREE-FOUR—

SUPERMAN
BREAKING YOUR WORD AGAIN, EH? FROM NOW ON, JONES, I'M TREATING YOU LIKE THE SCOUNDREL YOU ARE!
THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO, SUPERMAN, UNLESS YOU WANT ME TO SUE THE DAILY PLANET! REMEMBER THAT!
I GUESSED THAT JONES WOULD BREAK HIS PROMISE TO ADMIT THAT HE'S NOT SUPERMAN WITHOUT SUING THE PLANET FOR PRINTING THE STORY THAT HE IS. BUT THIS TIME HE'S OUTSMARTED HIMSELF.
AT THE JONES HOME THAT NIGHT...
HELLO! WHO? VAN FANN? YES, THIS IS—AH—SUPERMAN. WHAT? THE LANDSCAPE HASN'T BEEN CHANGED AT ALL? B-BUT I CHANGED IT MYSELF! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I—
NOT IMPOSSIBLE AT ALL, JONESY. I WENT BACK AND RESTORED THE LANDSCAPE TO ITS ORIGINAL CONTOURS. AND SINCE YOU'VE CASHED VAN FANN'S CHECK, YOU'RE IN A TIGHT SPOT!

JANE ARDEN
TOO BAD—HE SHOULD HAVE WAITED TILL YOU FINISHED THE PICTURE—
I'M INSPECTOR MURPHY—
BAD BUSINESS, INSPECTOR—STARK SMITH KILLED HIMSELF—USED A PROP GUN—HAVE TO SHOOT ALL HIS SCENES OVER—
MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED US—YOU ALREADY KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS!
YEAH—LET US FIND OUR OWN ANSWERS!
BUT I'M REX PLATO, DIRECTOR OF THIS COMPANY—I'M JUST TRYING TO BE HELPFUL—
REX PLATO! GOLLY!
HE USED TO BE A BIG STAR HIMSELF—I REMEMBER

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 29.—Lieut. Maurice Constant, USNR, the noted photographer, has been visiting every war theater in the world, making a series of photographs for our Government's archives. It will be a camera record of all the top figures of the war. His subjects are the President, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, De Gaulle and all the officers of the Allied armies from major general up. . . . Lieutenant Constant's assignment will be finished when he photographs the one man for whom he is saving his last plate. "I'll take Hitler," he states, "in the surrender picture."

WINSTON CHURCHILL

The Hollywood Committee and the other entertainment groups which worked for Roosevelt in the recent campaign will continue to function, producing movies and radio shows on social security, TVA and whatever sociological issues arise . . . Americans United will send four-men teams of speakers to 15 principal cities next month to explain to civic groups the significance of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. This will be done in cooperation with the State Department. There will be free discussion, off the record. Former Ambassador Grew and Dumbarton delegates will be included among the speakers . . . "Yank," the Army magazine, was to have made its radio debut this month, but the program series was postponed at the last minute.

The N. Y. State mortgage moratorium, which was enacted during the depression years, for the first time is having its constitutionality tested in a suit brought by the East River Savings Bank. The bank contends that the "Emergency" under which the mortgage moratorium was instituted no longer exists . . . Irving Berlin is leaving for Australia, where he'll join his touring "This Is the Army" . . . Secretary of Labor Perkins and Anna Rosenberg, who was rumored to be slated for Madame Secretary's Cabinet post, set the rumors at rest by arriving in Washington on the same train and chatting amicably, arm in arm.

Ben Cohen of the Corcoran-Cohen team has requested that his nomination for the Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship in Washington be postponed until after January 1. . . . David Lloyd George, who made the front pages last weekend by telling interviewers that America's abandonment of the League of Nations was the greatest mistake after the First World War, told an American visitor at a private session: "The trouble with President Wilson was that he wasn't a politician." . . . Ludwig Bemelmans, the writer, has been taking penicillin treatments. Bemelmans is a victim of pneumonia. Penicillin finally brought his fever down.

The Paris seamstresses, the most expert in the fashion world, report that this was their practice, in the days of the Nazi occupation, when they were forced to sew the elegant items of ladies' apparel for the women favorites of the Nazi officials: So fine was their needlework, so delicate was their design, that the seamstresses sewed into every garment intended for wear by Nazi mistresses a pattern of obscene words and phrases—each identifying the wearer as an unmentionable associate of an unmentionable Nazi so-and-so.

David Sarnoff, head of RCA, who was nominated for brigadier general last week, did not come by those honors quickly. Sarnoff was a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserves as long ago as 1924, won his colonelcy in 1931 and now, 13 years later, is a general . . . The new musical "Glad to See You," which was to have opened in New York within a few days, will go to Boston instead for two additional tryout weeks. This is to permit Eddy Foy, jr., who replaced Eddie Davis, to familiarize himself with the role . . . The City Council will refuse to rename any park except Central or Prospect.

Warrant Officer Paul Dudley, husband of Joy Hodges, now is with the Allied Force Network in London and attests to this story: Two paratroopers completed their training last month, and then had to meet the final test, the one called "initiative mission," which might be an assignment to kidnap Churchill, enter Buckingham Palace, etc. . . . They went up, jumped, landed safely, opened the sealed orders and read, with some amazement, what their objective would be. They hitch-biked to London, located their objective, saluted him and said: "Maj. Glenn Miller, we have made this airborne invasion to find out your opinion of the Hall-Dorsey case." . . . Major Miller said: "I think Dorsey is a great trombone player." . . . The "invaders" saluted, returned to their base, hundreds of miles away, and reported "mission completed."

John Steelman, who recently resigned as labor conciliator, doesn't expect to take another Washington post. He applied for admittance to a Virginia golf club, as a nonresident member. . . . Howard Colvin, Steelman's assistant, is expected to succeed him. . . . Sinclair Lewis is busying himself with completing his new novel. It will be finished by April. Leader Rathbone, of Onedia, is elbowing the other contenders for Dewey's favor as Republican State chairman.

Died

ADSIT, LEONARD W. Suddenly, on Monday, November 27, 1944, LEONARD W. ADSIT, beloved son of Mrs. Gwendolyn Adsit and brother of Mrs. Hewitt Kessler of New York City; Mrs. Joseph Rourke of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Oscar Fodder of Waterford, Conn.; Mrs. Karl Craig of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Richard Piper of Washington, D. C.; Emerson E. Adsit of Washington, D. C.; Samuel D. Adsit of Rome, Italy, and Durward D. Adsit of Utica, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Pulaski, N. Y.

DEWEY, LYSTER H. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Buffalo, N. Y., LYSTER H. DEWEY, husband of the late Etta Conklin Dewey, father of Mrs. Carl G. Frost of Kenmore, N. Y., and the late Mary Gennive Dewey, and grandfather of 2 Lieut. Robert D. Frost, AAS; Ensign E. Lyster Frost, USNR. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

FARRINGTON, JANE C. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at her residence, 1900 R st. nw., JANE C. FARRINGTON, daughter of the late Christine and Edmund F. Farrington and sister of Elizabeth Farrington, New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FROST, DORA A. (DOTTIE). On Monday, November 27, 1944, DORA A. (DOTTIE) FROST, beloved sister of Norval W. Frost and Carroll D. Frost. Funeral services at her residence, 322 Main st., Laurel, Md., on Thursday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, BEULAH I. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, BEULAH I. GREEN, the beloved wife of Ernest C. Green and mother of Charles Roy Green and daughter of C. Temple and Lora E. Thomas. Services at H. Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, JAMES E. On Monday, November 27, 1944, JAMES E. GRIMES, of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret White Grimes and father of June and Adelaide Grimes. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 29, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Boston papers please copy.)

HAMES, CLIFFORD T. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at his residence, 5635 Sherrier pl. nw., CLIFFORD T. HAMES, beloved husband of Ethel E. Hames (nee Imlay), brother of Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Berg, and Raymond Hames. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich Parkway nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Potomac Chapel Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

HARRISON, MARY SAUNDERS. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at 5266 Loughboro rd. nw., MARY SAUNDERS HARRISON, wife of the late Russell B. Harrison and mother of Mrs. Marthenia C. Williams of Washington, D. C., and William Henry Harrison of Dayton, Wyo. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha, Nebr.

JONES, WILBUR C. On Monday, November 27, 1944, WILBUR C. JONES, late residence 416 6th st. nw., beloved father of Wilbur Harper and Courtney Burdette Jones. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Salem Methodist Church, Brookeville, Md., on Thursday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Salem Cemetery.

SMITH, FREDERICK W. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK W. SMITH, beloved husband of Mae C. Smith of 106 Exeter rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Thursday, November 30, at 2 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TURNER, ALICE T. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ALICE T. TURNER, beloved mother of Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. Alice E. Fincani and Miss Helen M. Stone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

B. & O. Invites Bid

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. announced today it had invited 62 prospective investors to bid on a proposed issue of promissory notes, series G, in the amount not exceeding $1,059,750, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval. Proceeds would be applied to the purchase of 15 1000-horsepower Diesel switching locomotives to be acquired from the American Locomotive Co.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Signon; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Chaining the World.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 Ma Perkins.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
2:45 Wave Recruiting.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Light Music.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Emil Cote Choristers.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Bang of the Day.
12:15 Today's Hit; Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauhaus, News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candlewell.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Stella and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

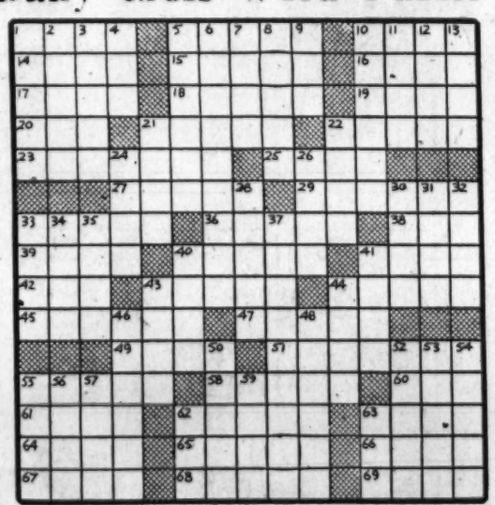
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daily.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Mason Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Little Jack Little.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Piano Fantasy.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Rogue's Gallery.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Behind time
5 Animal containers
10 Boast
14 Long tube
15 Sheeplike
16 Array
17 Among
18 Mediterranean island
19 Lilylike plant
20 Noise
21 Reside
22 Wool fabric
23 Everlasting
25 True
27 Very small quantities
29 Reply
33 Combination
36 Happiness
38 Cut, dried grass
39 Shelter
40 Slope
41 Support
42 Take food
43 Garden vegetables
44 Muffles sound
45 Pilfered
47 Cut
49 Grains
51 Closest
55 Vanished
58 Valuable item owned
60 Meadow
61 Easy, bounding gait
62 Unclouded
63 Trust
64 Above
65 Egg-shaped
66 Iridescent gem
67 Writing implements
68 Took out
69 Slippery fish

DOWN

1 Garden tool
2 Boundary
3 Think
4 Marry
5 Strife
6 Handy
7 Embellish
8 Register
9 Billow
10 Creepe
11 Assumed part
12 Wood-wind instrument
13 Useless plant
21 Soon
22 Prepares pelts
24 Tumult
26 Orient
28 Laths
30 Interrogative
31 Comfort
32 Grains
33 Shoshonean Indians
34 Tidy
35 Within
37 Inanimate
40 Transmitted
41 Prickly fruit envelope
43 Garden vegetable
44 Food in general
46 Lets down
48 Changed direction
50 Healing ointment
52 Slip away
53 Flower calyx section
54 Chinese moneys of account
55 Fall completely
56 Affection
57 Unfastened
59 Bind
62 Food fish
63 Garden tool

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday, $13,608,500; previous day, $12,314,500; week ago, $11,504,500; year ago, $10,434,100; two years ago, $7,178,000; January 1 to date, $2,416,584,300; year ago, $3,041,258,975; two years ago, $2,118,707,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 29.—

40 bonds	103.69	+0.07
10 higher grade rails	111.23	—0.03
10 second grade rails	87.09	+0.24
10 public utilities	108.95	+0.01
10 industrials	107.21	+0.06

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
47 Alleg 3½ '54	105¾	105½	105¾
35 Am&F P 5 2030	96	94½	95
669 Am T & T 3 '56	123⅞	123¼	123⅞
16 Am Tob 3 '62	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Arm & Co 3½ '64	105½	105	105
23 Atlan Del 7 '79	115½	115	115
19 A T S F 4 '95	127	126¾	126¾
20 A C L 1 4 '52	105½	105	105⅝
14 A C L 1 4 '52	105½	105¼	105¼
16 A C L 4½ '64	95	94½	95
86 B & O 1 m '48	98½	97⅞	98⅛
56 B & O '95 A	65	64⅝	65
124 B & O '95 C	72⅛	71⅝	72⅛
96 B & O 2000 D	64½	64¼	64½
33 B & O '98 E	64½	64¼	64½
209 B & O cv '60	47⅛	46½	47
129 B & O 4 '48	94¾	93⅞	94⅝
15 Beth Stl 3 '60	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
9 Bost Me 4½ '70	64½	64	64
6 Bost Me 4 '60	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
40 Buf R & P '57 st	69½	67½	69
14 Can P 4 perp	95½	95¼	95½
20 †Cen G 5 '59 C	11⅛	11	11⅛
75 †C R R N J 5 '87	35	34¼	34⅝
6 C & O 3½ '96 E	105⅜	105½	105⅜
255 †Chi & A 3 '49	28	27½	27⅞
22 †C & E I inc '97	56⅜	56	56⅛
20 †C G W 4½ 2038	62⅞	61½	62⅛
5 C G W 4 '88	91½	90	91⅛
52 †Chi, I & L 5 '66	12	11¾	12
433 †CMStPP 5 '75 C	62⅜	61⅝	62⅜
683 †SMStPP 5 2000	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
33 †CMSP 4½ '69 C	93½	92½	93
38 †CMSP & P 4 '89	89¾	89	89⅜
142 †C & N W 3½ '96	78	78	78
81 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	52⅝	51⅞	52⅛
316 †CRIP 4½ '60	10⅝	10¼	10½
44 †CRI&P 4 '88	77	76¾	76¾
243 †CRIP 4 '34	47½	46¾	47½
48 CCCSL 4½ '77	79½	78⅝	79½
36 Col S 4½ '80	66⅛	63½	66⅛
16 Col G 5 '61	105⅜	105½	105⅜
3 Com Ed 3½ '58	116	116	116
17 Cons P 3½ '70	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
14 Del & H 4 '63	97⅝	97½	97⅝
88 †DLaWGW 5 '78	52½	51½	52½
8 Det Ed 3 '70	106⅝		106⅝
10 †Erie 4½ 2015	84¾	84½	84½
6 Erie 4 '95	105½	105¼	105⅜
119 †Fla E C 5 '74	57¼	56½	57¼
14 Ga Nor 3¾ '67	106½	106	106½
20 †GM&O Inc 2015	91	90½	91
23 H&M r 5 '57	63	61¾	63
31 H&M Inc 5 '57	28¼	27¾	28¼
18 I C 4 '53	82½	82	82
77 I C 4¾ '66	66½	66¾	69½
36 I C C S L 5 '63 A	80¼	79⅜	80¼
60 I C G S L 4½ '63	75⅛	75	75
184 †Int Gt N 6 '52	23	22⅝	23
97 †Int G N 1 6 '52	63⅜	63¼	63⅛
5 †Int G N 5 '56 B	58½	58½	58½
10 Int H 3¼ '77	74½	74½	74½
50 Int T & T 4½ '52	91½	91½	91½
49 Int T & T 5 '55	96¼	95½	96
5 Jon & L 3¼ '61	103⅛	103⅜	103⅜
10 Leh V H 5 '74	70¼	69¾	70¼
11 L V N 4½ '50	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛
29 Leh V 5 2003 st	51⅞	50⅜	51⅞
103 Leh V 4½ 2003	45	45	45⅜
315 †Lou & N 2003	42	41	42
5 M-K-T 5 '62 A	75½	74½	76⅛
223 †M-K-T eaj 5 '67	52½	49⅜	52¼
31 M-K-T 4½ '78	69	68½	69
72 M-K-T 4½ '79	73¼	72½	73
333 †Mo P 5½ '49	73¼	72½	73
19 †Mo P 5 '65 A	72¾	72½	72¾
172 †Mo P 5 '77 F	73	72½	73
41 †Mo P 5 '80 G	72⅞	72½	72⅞
69 †Mo P 5 '80 H	72⅞	72½	72⅝
159 †Mo P 5 '81 I	73	72½	73
270 †Mo P g 4 '75	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜
34 Mor & O 4½ '55	62½	62	62½
64 Mor & E 3½ 2000	61¼	60¾	61¼
14 Nat Stl 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7 NYC r 5 2013	80⅛	80¼	80⅜
322 †NYC 4½ 2013	74⅞	74¼	74⅞
69 NYC cn '98 A	79½	79¼	79⅜
6 NYCHR 3½ '97	97½	97½	97½
40 NYCh St 5½ '74	106⅛	106¾	106½
37 NYCh St 4½ '78	103¾	103¼	103½
36 †NYNHH 6 '48	59½	59	59½
139 †NYNHH 4½ '67	57	55⅝	57
77 †NYNHH 4 '55	54½	53¾	54½
95 †NYNHH 4 '56	54½	53½	54¼
88 †NYNHH 4 '57	54½	53½	54¼
89 †NYOW r 4 '92	25	24⅝	25
52 †NYWB 4½ '46	25	24¾	25
12 †Nor & W 4½ '96	78	78	78
80 Nor P 6 2047	42½	40¾	42½
7 Nor P 4½ 2047	83	82⅞	82⅞
23 Nor P 3 2047	107½	107¼	107½
20 Pen R R g 5 '68	127	126⅞	127
8 Pen R R g 4½ '65	118¾	118¼	118¾
15 Pen R R 3½ '70	104½	103¾	104
33 Pen R R 3¼ '52	104½	103¾	104
5 Pere M 4½ '80	102¾	102	102¾
9 Phil Co 4½ '61	108¾	108¼	108⅝
132 †Ph R C I 6 '49	33¼	32¾	34
23 †Ph R C I 5 '73 st	78	77¾	77¾
5 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	101½	101¼	101¼
14 Rich 4 '97 A	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
79 †St L S F 5 '50 B	47½	47¼	47½
182 †St L S F 4½ '78	39½	39¼	39⅜
327 †St L S F 4 '50 A	44½	44	44½
463 †Sea A L 6 '45	49½	48	49½
45 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	77¾	77¾	77¾
90 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	35⅝	35½	35⅝
31 So Pac 4½ '68	90	89⅞	90
57 So Pac 4½ '81	87½	87¼	87½
54 So Pac 4½ '69	87½	87¼	87½
30 So Pac rf 4 '55	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
20 So Pac 4½ Or '77	95	94¾	95
8 So Ry g 5 '56	111	111	111
21 Sou Ry g 4 '56	95	94½	96
69 †Third Ave 5 '60	38	37½	38
16 †Wab 4½ '91	82	81	82
24 †W Md 4 '52	106	104½	106
8 West Un 5 '60	107	107	107
7 West Un 4½ '50	107½	107½	107½
20 Wilson 3 '58	104	104	104
142 †Wis Cen 4 '49	75¼	73¾	74¾
10 †Wis C 4 S D '36	18½	18½	18½

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts of graded eggs continue very light with demand exceeding supply. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 29): Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 47@49, average 47½; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@49, average 47½; U. S. grade B, large, 47; U. S. grade C, 36. Commercially graded, large, A, 55@57; medium, 42@44; large, B, 42. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 44@48.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Five truck loads of poultry reported. Receipts somewhat heavier but still short. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 31@31½; fowl, 26@28.4.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull, little change in prices.

CARROTS—Market firm. California, practically no supplies on the market; New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25@2.40; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, fair quality, mostly 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger; Long Island, crates, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50; California, pony crates, 2.75@3.00, few best 3.25.

CELERY—Market weaker; California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops and ½-crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, generally good condition, 5.00@5.50, few best 6.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition slightly wasty, 4.00@4.50; Pascal, generally good quality, 5.00@5.30; fair quality, 3.50@3.75; New York, ½-crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm; supplies very light; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, few sales, 5.39, few higher; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type and Romaine, 2-dozen, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.50@1.75; fair quality and condition, 1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 60@70; 2 inches and larger; New York, fair quality, 1.40@1.50, few best high as 1.75; Ohio and Michigan, 1.65@1.75; fair quality and condition, 1.50; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, mostly 1.75, few 1.50.

PEPPERS—Market weaker; Florida, bushel baskets, Bull Nose types, few, generally good quality, few, 4.00; fair quality and condition, 3.50; Texas, bushel baskets, Bull Nose type, few best, 5.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.25@3.50; 1⅛-bushel crates, 7.50, few lower.

POTATOES—Market steady; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, mostly 3.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, few sales, 4.00@4.17.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; North Carolina, washed, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.75; brushed, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, brushed, 2.25@2.50; fair quality and condition low as 1.75; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, brushed, fine quality, 2.75@3.00; generally good quality, 2.25@2.50; some fair quality and condition low as 1.75; Maryland, bushel baskets, goldens, 1.75@2.25; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.25.

TOMATOES—Market firm; supplies very light on fresh stock; repacks, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 6.50@7.00; 10-lb. cartons, mostly around 3.00, few 3.25; ordinary quality and condition low as 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, best, large size, 4.00@4.50, few standing at 4.76; 80s and 96s, 3.00@3.50, few sales 3.75; Foster Pinks, 4.25@4.50, few sales best 4.76; small size and fair quality and condition low as 3.25@4.00; Pink Meats, mostly 4.25@4.50, few sales best 4.63; small sizes, 4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, large sizes, 150s-216s, mostly 4.00@4.25, few sales best high as 4.50; small size, 288s-324s, 3.50, some sales low as 3.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.88.

Previous day, 106.98; week ago,	107.05;
month ago, 106.38; year ago,	106.39.
1944, 1943, 1942, 1941.	
High 107.91 107.54 103.32 95.12	
Low 106.03 103.43 98.54 77.83	

(1926 average equals 100.)

Railroad List Leads Active Stock Upturn

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Active buying of rail shares touched off bullish demonstrations in other sections of today's stock market and gave the general run of pivotal issues gains ranging from fractions to around four points.

The Associated Press rail average rose five tenths of a point to a seven-year peak. As interpreted by chart students, this encouraged speculative belief the general average, now less than a point under the seven-year highs registered last July, might soon make another try at penetration of the July level.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	515	396
Declines	189	258
Unchanged	212	231
Total issues	916	885

The rise brought an increase in volume to 1,161,246 shares, compared with 867,890 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite showing a closing gain of four tenths of a point, at 55.6.

Westinghouse was a top gainer, closing at 109⅞, up 4⅛. Rails up a point or more included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Morris & Essex, Union Pacific and Alleghany Corp. preferred. Chrysler finished strong, up 1¾. Goodyear, Goodrich and General Motors each added a point or better. Steels showed fractional gains A few other key divisions were irregular.

Bonds firmed with a rising demand for carrier loans. Chicago wheat closed three-eighths to five-eighths cent a bushel higher. Hogs were quoted 10 to 15 cents lower. New York cotton futures were 35 cents a bale lower to up 15 cents.

Firm's Head Dead; Stock Deals Halted

Summit, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—William T. Hedlund, president of the Elastic Stop Nut Corp., of Neward and Union, was found dead today with his throat slashed in an outbuilding in the rear of his home, Police Lieut. Newton Farmer said.

A statement issued at the Union plant said Hedlund had overworked in his efforts to organize the concern to its highest efficiency in handling war production and suffered a nervous breakdown.

The concern manufactures airplane parts.

Stock Trade Suspended

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today suspended for 10 days all trading on the New York Stock Exchange in the common stock of Elastic Stop Nut Corp., Union City, N. J., to prevent "fraudulent, manipulative or deceptive practices."

The action barred over-the-counter transactions by brokers and dealers.

Nickel Plate Plans 42-Million Issue

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP).—Directors of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) today authorized an issue of 42 million dollars of 30-year bonds, to be offered at competitive bidding.

President John W. Davin stated the new bonds would provide for a sinking fund adequate to retire approximately 50 per cent of outstanding bonds prior to maturity.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—Wheat and corn gained a cent or more nad all grain futures markets were strong at times unchanged to ⅛ higher, December 68⅝@68½. Rye was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, December 1.08⅛@1.08⅜. Barley was down ¼ to up ⅜, December 1.13.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.64⅜	1.65⅛	1.64⅜	1.65⅛
May	1.61⅝	1.63	1.61⅛	1.61⅝
July	1.53½	1.53⅝	1.53⅛	1.53⅜
September	1.52⅛	1.53⅛	1.52	1.52⅛
Corn—				
December	1.11⅞	1.13⅛	1.11⅞	1.12⅛
May	1.10¾	1.11⅛	1.10⅜	1.10⅞
July	1.10¼	1.11⅛	1.10¼	1.10⅝
September	1.09⅜	1.10⅛	1.09⅜	1.09⅞
Oats—				
December	68⅛	69	68	68⅛
May	62¾	63⅛	62½	62